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of

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

1932



## FOREWORD

The Viking Staff of June, 1932, has sought to compile as complete a record of the achievements of the graduating class as possible, and it is their hope that the readers of this edition may enjoy perusing it as much as the staff enjoyed creating it.





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E. SMITH



## DEDICATION

To Elgie C. Rolfe, whose services to the school have won for him the deepest and sincerest friendship of those who have had the good fortune to work with him, we appreciatively dedicate this June, 1932, Viking.





Luigi Sloan













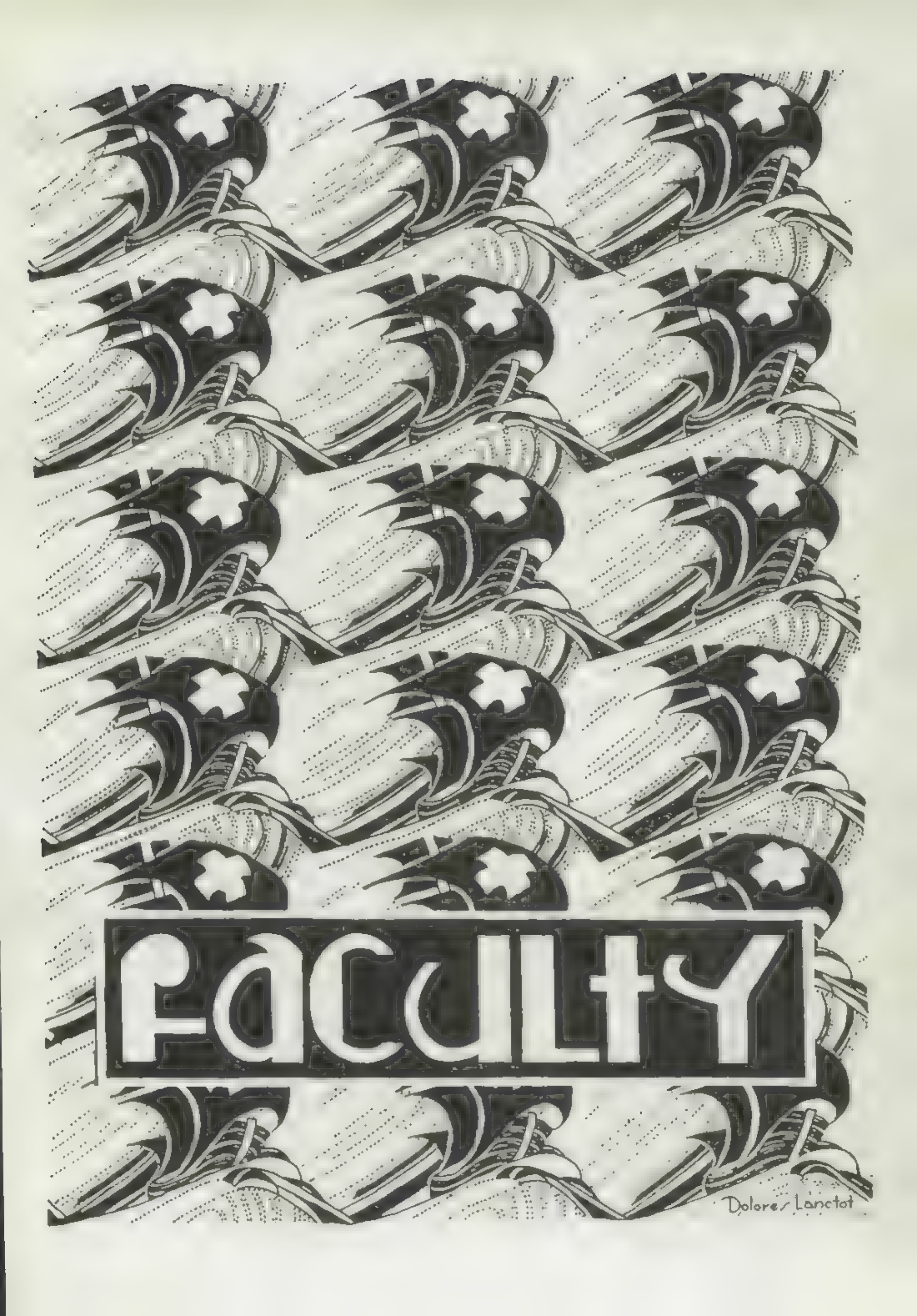












# FACULTY

Dolores Lancetot



J. E. TAVIS  
Principal



J. J. POWERS  
Assistant Principal

May 9, 1932

TO THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1932

Let me extend to the members of the Class of June, 1932, my very best wishes for your continued success. You have done a good piece of work in Northern High School and I am sorry to see you go.

I have no sermon for you at this time, but I do want to pass on to you a bit of cockney philosophy, clipped from a recent English newspaper, which carries a real message.

"What I say is, life ain't all you want, but it's all you 'ave; so 'ave it; stick a geranium in your 'at and be 'appy."

Sincerely yours,

*J. E. Tavis*



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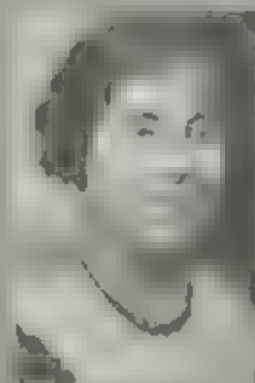
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**Alice Wilson**  
*English Dept*



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### MEMBERS OF THE 12A CLASS

I WISH to congratulate you on your ability to handle your various class activities. You have performed all your duties as a class in a loyal and courteous manner.

Your class officers and committees were ever alert for the welfare of your class and I want to thank them for their sincere coöperation.

My work with you on The Viking, class parties and the Senior play has been a pleasure. I now say "Au Revoir." May I see you again here at Northern or at the activities of the Alumni.

S. N. LABADIE  
CLASS ADVISER



## 12A Committees

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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| JACK WARREN                     | TILLIE KAHN     |

## Commencement Day Program

### SELECTIONS

- (a) Intermezzo from "Naila" .....Leo Delibes
- (b) Divertissement from "La Source" .....Leo Delibes
- (c) "The Rosary" .....Ethelbert Nevin

### PROFESSIONAL

School Orchestra

### ADDRESS

Dr. Leo M. Franklin

### PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Mr. Warren E. Bow

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORS

The Principal

### PRESENTATION OF CLASS MEMORIAL

Mitchell Feldman, Class President

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Principal

### PROFESSIONAL

School Orchestra



**Isadore V. Acker**

*The man that blushes  
is not quite a brute*  
House Baseball House  
Basketball House  
Football

**Marie Allen Anderson**

*Earth changes, but thy  
soul and God stand  
are*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
House Basketball Lin-  
coln Hospital

**Effron B. Adelson**

*'Robust but not Her-  
culean' to the sight*  
House Swimming  
Varsity Swim  
College of the City of  
Detroit

**Ancie B. Andrews**

*Character is an his-  
torical fruit"*  
House Treasurer

**Jack M. Aldrich**

*The sex is ever to a  
soldier kind"*  
Central High School  
R O T C Lieuten-  
ant. College of the  
City of Detroit Mich-  
igan State College

**Sonia Andrews**

*Industry is a virtue"*  
Glee Club Inter Nos  
Scribo Club Colum-  
bia University

**Ann Marie Alexander**

*'Little but to the pur-  
pose"*  
Secretary. Inter Nos  
House Swimming

**Edwin G. Angell**

*Most musical most  
melancholy*  
Physics Club. North-  
ern Orchestra

**Jean M. Anderson**

*If music be the food  
of love, play on*  
Gesu Intermediate  
Ellen H Richards  
College of the City of  
Detroit

**Carmela Angilella**

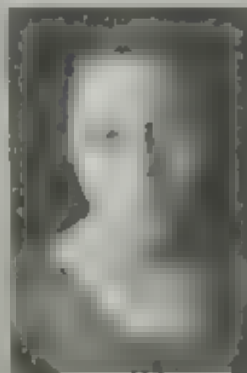
*There's a sweet little  
cherub that sits up  
aloft*  
Sherrard Intermediate



**Sarah Austria**

*'Winning is her way  
and pleasant is her  
smile'*

Vice-President, Class  
of '32 House Presi-  
dent, Cometrago Play-  
ers, Vice-President  
Social Training Col-  
lege



**Edith Barris**

*"Look for the light that  
the shadow proves  
Nolan Intermediate*

**Florence J. Aversano**

*'Her eyes are homes of  
silent prayer'*

Sherrard Intermediate  
Northern Light Staff



**Frances Baskin**

*'How the wit bright-  
ens' how the style re-  
fines'*

Scribo Club, Treas-  
urer

**Stephen M. Bailey**

*'Every man is like the  
company he is wont  
to keep'*

Central High School  
Viking Staff North-  
western University



**Wallace J. A. Batten**

*'Let a man know his  
worth, and keep things  
under his feet'*

House Secretary, Uni-  
versity of Michigan

**Mildred Baraz**

*A good disposition is  
better than gold"*

Glee Club Detroit  
Business College



**Carl Bayer**

*Action is transitory  
a step, a blow. The  
motion of a muscle  
this way or that'*

Varsity Basketball,  
Captain. Varsity Base-  
ball

**Lucille M. Barrett**

*"She boasts a charm  
divine"*



**Robert R. Bean**

*They laugh that win  
House Baseball House  
Basketball Varsity  
Track*



**Ethel M. Beatty**

"Speech is great, but  
silence is greater  
Spanish Club



**Edgar B. Bergman**

*They always talk who  
never think."*  
House Tennis. Ger-  
man Club, Vice-Presi-  
dent. House Football  
College of the City of  
Detroit



**Jerome Beigler**

"The greatest truths are  
the simplest, and so  
are the greatest men  
Cometrage Players.  
Mineralogy Club  
House Tennis



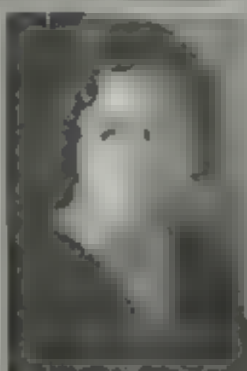
**Gertrude Berman**

*Art is power*  
Scribo Club



**Gabella B. Bennett**

"Success to diligent  
worker."  
Miller Intermediate  
Howard University



**Rachel Danto Berman**

*All great virtues be-  
come great women.'*  
House Basketball  
House Secretary. Ellen  
H. Richards Club  
Simmons College



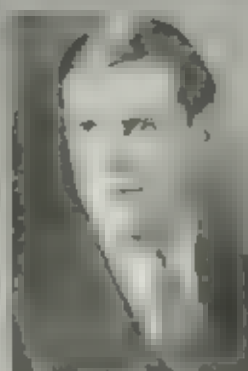
**George Alvin Bentley**

*Heaven ne'er helps the  
man who will not  
act"*  
Vice-President, House  
Captain Applejack  
Varsity Football



**Henry Norton Bershas**

*Knowledge is power*  
Hutchins Intermed-  
iate House Treasurer  
College of the City of  
Detroit



**Isabell Berger**

*'She was ever precise  
in promise keeping*  
Varsity Hockey. House  
Basketball. Inter Nos  
College of the City of  
Detroit



**Emily Olive Bigelow**

*The hand that fol-  
lows intellect can  
achieve.'*  
University of Michi-  
gan



**Ruth Biskin**

*Honor lies in honest  
toil.*  
College of the City of  
Detroit

**Julius Blake**

*Willing and able*  
Physics Club Varsity  
Swimming

**Rose Bizer**

*Gentle of speech, be-  
nevolent of mind*  
Varsity Tennis  
Northern Light S  
Delta Kappa College  
of the City of Detroit

**Harry L. Blakley**

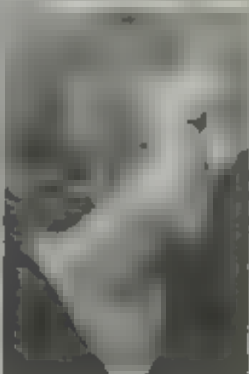
*Our deeds determine  
us*  
Varsity Track, C  
Country Kenyon Col

**Joseph Leon Blackman**

*As I am so I see*  
House Basketball  
House Football House  
Baseball

**Lois Margaret Blom**

*Friends are the sun-  
shine of life*  
Cometrago Players  
Captain Applejack  
Albion College

**Wittye Black**

*Nothing endures but  
personal qualities*  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Hockey, In-  
ter Nos Club

**Simon Blum**

*Great oaks from little  
acorns grow*  
Northern Light Stall  
Physics Club Chem-  
istry Club, University  
of Michigan

**Helen Lee Blair**

*Silence is golden*  
Morgan Town High  
School, Glee Club  
Fairmont State Nor-  
mal College

**Rose Boodin**

*There is mischief in  
her pleasant smile*  
Nolan Intermediate  
Scribo Club Inter  
Nos Club Detroit  
Business University





**Liliane E. Bourque**

*A good disposition is  
better than gold*  
Glee Club. Orchestra



**Ida Buchalter**

*Love, sweetness, good  
ness in her person  
shined*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
Detroit Business Uni  
versity



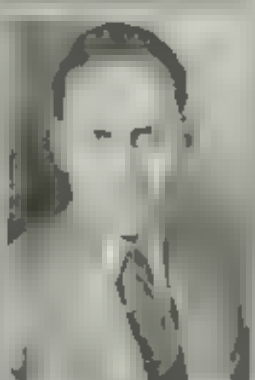
**Ted Bowles**

*'Nothing is too high to  
be reached, or too  
good to be true*  
House President  
House Council Stu  
dent Council



**Edward Robert Buelter**

*Deeds serve the doers'*  
Senior Band



**George H. Brown, Jr.**

*Virtue -- the greatest  
all monarchies*  
Glee Club. Medical  
College



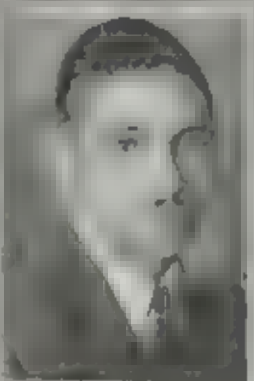
**Leon S. Burnstine**

*Quick to learn and  
wise to know*  
Viking Staff. House  
Baseball House Swim  
ming Los Angeles  
Junior College



**James Earl Brown**

*The mind is the stand  
ard of the man*



**Mary Lou Caldwell**

*It's nice to be natural  
when you're naturally  
nice*  
St. Mary's Academy  
Orchestra Northwest  
ern University



**Eileen Loretta Bryant**

*'Good is the immedi  
ate jewel of her soul.'*  
Northern Light Staff  
Secretary. Spanish  
Club. College of the  
City of Detroit



**Garfield R. Campbell**

*Character is an his  
torical fruit*  
House Swimming  
Varsity Swimming  
Varsity Track



**Fredrick N. Canning**

"I am the master of my fate."

House Track. Varsity Track



**Milton Cheresnia**

"One must look up to him"

Northwestern High School. Detroit Institute of Technology



**Violet Lois Cashwan**

"Good taste is the power of good sense"

Delta Kappa. Northern Light Staff. House Basketball. Dramatic Club



**Isadore Chover**

"He that can be patient finds his foe at his feet"

House Basketball. House Baseball



**Samuel Chabensky**

"A good fellow among fellows"

House Council. Physics Club



**Helen F. Christiansen**

"Kindness is wisdom"

Varsity Swimming



**Elsie C. Chapin**

"And still be doing never done"

Hutchins Intermediate. Glee Club. Detroit Business University



**Lorraine B. Clayman**

"Full of good meaning and good wishes"

Northern Light Staff. Finance Committee. Varsity Tennis



**William P. Chapman**

"The greater man, the greater courtesy."

Central High School. Redford High School



**Joseph Cochran**

"A scientist if there ever was one."

Physics Club. Treasurer. Chemistry Club. Mineralogy Club





**Ruth Estella Coffey**

"Joy is the best of  
time."

Ellen H. Richards  
Club Northern Girls'  
Club



**William F. Cooper**

Be good and leave the  
rest to heaven.

Beach High  
High Y. Treas  
President  
Secretary Uni  
versity of Michigan

**Mina Mary Cohen**

"A pound of pluck is  
worth a ton of luck"

Sherrard Intermedi  
ate Detroit Business  
University



**Ruth Mabel Coté**

Radiant with ardour  
divine

Captain Applejack  
Cometage Players  
Ellen H. Richards  
Club

**Nettie Cohen**

"As happy as the day  
is long."

German Club



**Florence C. Cowles**

A good king possesses  
a kingdom

Varsity Golf. Varsity  
Basketball House  
Hockey. Battle Creek  
College

**Walter C. Collins**

He will give the devil  
his due

Swimming  
Swimming



**Catharine Jane Cratty**

She walks in beauty  
like the night"

Trideal. Vice-Presi  
dent. Euterpe. Presi  
dent Varsity Swim  
ming Albion College

**Theresa E. Conley**

"She uses her brains to  
best advantage"

Michigan State  
Normal College



**Adelaide L. Crowell**

A daughter of the  
Gods divinely tall

Captain Applejack  
Memorial Committee  
Northern Girls' Club  
University of Michi  
gan

**Samuel Dater**

*'He makes a solitude  
and calls it peace*

Hutchins Intermediate  
House Basketball  
House Track Detroit  
Institute of Technol  
ogy

**Edgar Seth Denison**

*He was a man take  
him all in all*

House Council Col  
of the City of  
Detroit

**Betty Ruth Davidson**

*You stand in your  
own light*

Captain Applejack  
House Swimming  
Varsity Swimming  
Ohio State Univer  
sity

**Helen E. DeWitt**

*An all around good  
sport*

Vice President House  
Varsity Basketball  
Captain Varsity  
Hockey University of  
Michigan

**Dorothy Anne Davis**

*A mind full of knowl  
edge is a mind that  
never fails*

Captain Applejack  
Euterpe, Secretary  
Triad, President  
University of Mich  
igan

**Ned Diefendorf**

*Ability wins us the  
esteem of the true  
men*

Hutchins Intermedi  
ate Varsity Swi  
mming, Captain V  
arsity Football Univer  
sity of Michigan

**Morris Dean**

*Trust needs no flow  
ers of speech.*

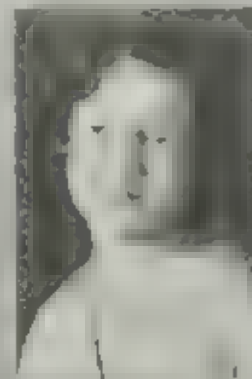
Biology Club Chem  
istry Club, Physics  
Club Detroit Teach  
ers College

**Joseph Dobrovitch**

*A right good fellow*  
Central High School  
House Football House  
Council College of  
the City of Detroit

**Valeree B. DeMasellis**

*She with all the  
charms of woman*

**Philip George Dolinka**

*He was a man of  
many affairs*

Sherrard Intermediate  
R O T C Captain  
Applejack





**Phillip Dubrosky**

*Were silence golden  
I would be a million*

Cap and Gown Com-  
mittee, Cometage  
Club, University of  
Michigan

**Bernard Edelheit**

*He weaves the rose of  
youth upon him*

House Football, House  
Swimming, Orchestra

**Esther Duchin**

*'A low and gentle  
voice dear woman's  
chiefest charm*

Chemistry Club, In-  
ter Nos Club

**Hazel A. Esber**

*By diligence she wins  
her way*

Hutchins, Intermed-  
ite, House Hockey,  
Scribo Club, Detroit  
Business University

**Edward W. Duffy**

*A soul of power, a  
well of lofty thought*

Cass Technical High  
School, House Swim-  
ming, Inter-Class  
Swimming

**Clara Eshkanian**

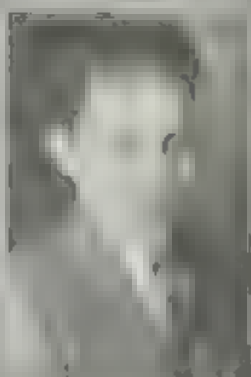
*A soul as white as  
heaven*

Club, Glee  
House Basket-

**Gilbert John Dunkley**

*He lives to build, not  
hoast*

Swimming,  
Varsity Golf, North-  
ern Light Staff, Sports  
Editor, College of the  
City of Detroit

**Maxwell J. Feinstein**

*Diligence is the mother  
of good fortune*

Northeastern High  
School, College of the  
City of Detroit

**Albert Dunn**

*For we that live to  
please must please and  
we.*

Secretary, House  
Council, Captain Apple-  
jack, Chemistry Club,  
College of the City of  
Detroit

**David Feld**

*Nature gave you the  
heart of a king*

Physics Club, Treas-  
urer, House Treas-  
urer, College of the  
City of Detroit

**Bernard Feldman**

A light heart lives  
long  
House Basketball  
House Baseball Col  
lege of the City of  
Detroit



**Anna E. Fischhoff**

It is not enough to do  
good, one must do it  
in the right way  
Scribo Club Detroit  
Business University

**Mitchell Feldman**

Hail to the chief who  
in triumph advances  
Comerage Players,  
Captain  
Viking  
Staff College of the  
City of Detroit



**Albert O. Fisher**

A little work, a little  
play,  
To keep us going -  
and so good day  
House Basketball  
House  
Baseball Detroit Busi  
ness University

**Paul Feldman**

I always get the bet  
ter when I argue  
alone  
Capt. A  
Com. C  
Com. C



**Miriam Fishkin**

'The noblest mind the  
best contentment has  
Scribo Club, Delta  
Kappa Memorial Com  
mittee

**Florence Emma Fozzey**

Let her own works  
praise her  
Sherrard Intermediate  
College of the City of  
Detroit



**Willa Mae Frazier**

"Action is eloquence  
Howard University

**Robert Earle Fidler**

True as the dial to  
the sun  
Hutchins Intermedi  
ate, Varsity Football  
Northwestern Univer  
sity



**David Freedman**

He has the pride of a  
gentleman  
Cometrage Players  
A

**Tanie B. Freedman**

*The things which must be, must be for the best*

Junior Orchestra, Senior Orchestra, Vaudeville Show, University of Minnesota



**Tillie Gelman**

*"How hard it is for woman to keep count"*

Treasurer, House High School of Commerce

**Hyman Friedman**

*The mind's the standard of the man*

Vice-President, House House Football House Baseball, College of the City of Detroit



**Mary Grace Geronimo**

*"Hard effort is sure to win"*

Detroit Business Institute

**Richard E. Garlick**

*Courage is an essential of high character*

Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football, Varsity Tennis, University of Michigan



**Barbara Lou Gibson**

*I rejoice that I am born in modern times*

Bonstelle School of Dramatic Arts

**Cathryn Louise Gaston**

*Will and determination overcome all obstacles*

Glee Club Ohio State University



**Clarence D. Gillett**

*A quiet youth at times*

Calumet High School

**Verlaine M. Gaul**

*"A pretty, sweet maid"*  
Detroit Business Institute



**Eugene Gillis**

*"I am not in the roll of common men"*

Hutchins Intermediate, Cometrago Players, House Debating College of the City of Detroit



**Gertrude B. Goldberg**

It's not what you do  
but how you do it  
Inter Nos Club North  
Light Staff Delta  
Kappa, Secretary Col  
lege of the City of  
Detroit

**Rose M. Goldstein**

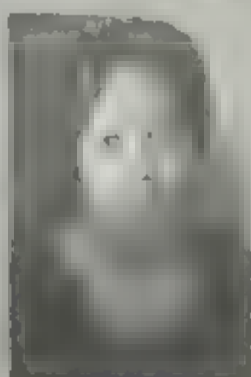
Winning in her ways  
pleasant in her  
smile  
Northern Light Staff  
Scribb Club House  
Debating College of  
the City of Detroit

**Ida Goldberg**

The innocent are gay  
Der Deutsche K  
Secretary I  
School of Nursing

**Jessie Pauline Gonder**

My duty is what she  
demands  
Glee Club New York  
University

**Rhoda Z. Goldberg**

I have immortal long  
ings in me  
North Tiro Col  
the City of  
Detroit

**Gerald L. Goodman**

He is pushing firmly  
Varsity Basketball  
Memorial Committee  
University of Michi

**Samuel S. Goldberg**

If the world slide, I'll  
not budge an inch  
Sherrard Intermediate  
House Football, So  
cial Committee Uni  
versity of Detroit

**Nathan Granat**

He is a fighter, first  
and last  
Varsity Basketball  
House Council House  
Football University  
of Michigan

**Evelyn E. Goldis**

made her  
things well, but  
made her do  
beautiful

**Elizabeth F. Green**

Ever true to her work  
her word her friends  
House Vice President  
Michigan State Co  
lege



**Martin M. Green**

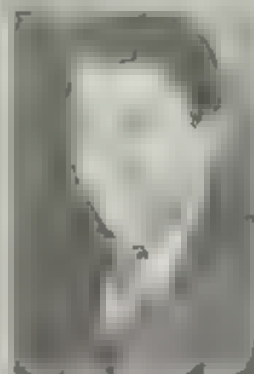
*Skill to do comes of doing*  
 Northeastern High School  
 University of Michigan

**Charles Gross**

*"An honest man's the noblest work of God"*  
 Sherrard Intermediate

**Louis M. Greenberg**

*'He is a person of deeds, not of words*  
 Highland Park High School  
 Orchestra  
 College of the City of Detroit

**Meyer Gross**

*'Press on! a better fate awaits thee*  
 House Basketball  
 House Baseball House Football  
 Detroit Business University

**Stella I. Greenberg**

*'A friendly grace of manner and behavior*  
 Chemistry Club, Secretary  
 Northern Light Staff  
 Michigan State College

**Ann Riva Gruskin**

*"One who stands upright, unafraid"*

**Anne Greisman**

*A maiden hath — tongue but thought*  
 Scribo Club House  
 Basketball Ypsilant State Normal

**Joseph Gus**

*Man is man and master of his fate*  
 Sherrard Intermediate  
 House Baseball House Football

**Jean Ruth Grosberg**

*Better to be small and shine than tall and cast a shadow*  
 House President Viking Staff  
 Student Council University of Michigan

**Vivian Hagan**

*The truth is always right*  
 House Basketball Varsity Basketball  
 Viking Business Staff  
 Ford School of Nursing

**Egon W. Hahnstadt**

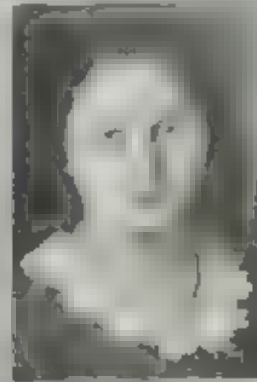
"A braver soldier never  
coached lance  
Commerce High  
School Orchestra  
Vaudeville Show J  
Band



**Esther S. Helfand**

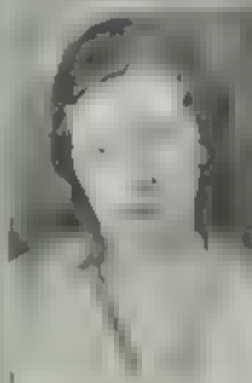
*There is music in all*

Northern Light Staff  
Delta Kappa, C  
trage Players, C  
of the City of De  
troit



**Genevia Hard**

*Bashful, sincerity, and  
comely love*  
Lindenwood College



**Ralph E. Helper**

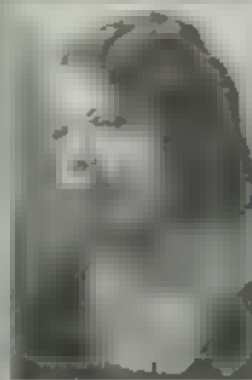
*Character makes its  
own destiny*

Northern Light Staff  
Northern High Stand  
ards, Viking Staff  
University of Michi  
gan



**Anna L. Harper**

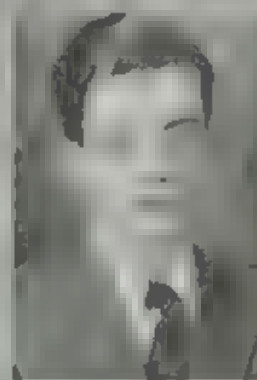
*True as the needle to  
the pole*  
Glee Club College of  
the City of Detroit



**Frank P. Hill**

*Wit is the salt of con  
versation, not the  
food*

Varsity Basketball  
Iain Applejack  
University of Michi  
gan



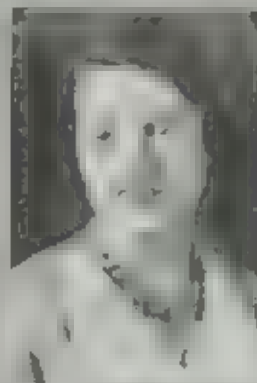
**Eileen O. Harrington**

*A tender heart a will  
inflexible*  
House Basketball  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Skating



**Marion T. Holden**

*My own thoughts  
my companions*  
Haverhill



**Ted M. Heidner**

*"A self-made man."*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
University of Michi  
gan



**Barbara Lou Holland**

*Charms strike the  
sight*  
Ellen H Richards  
Marvgrove College





**Frances E. Hopkins**

*Conspicuous by her absence*

House Swimming  
House Basketball De-  
troit Business College



**Frank R. Hutchings**

*A Saul among men*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
Reserve Track, Re-  
serve Basketball, Tri-  
State College



**Edward J. Horsman**

*Youth holds no  
duty with grief*

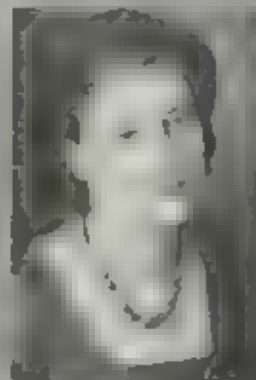
Physics Club Inter-  
Class Swimming  
House Swimming



**Lois Lucille Irick**

*All that is beautiful  
shall abide*

Detroit Business Col-  
lege



**Edna Howard**

*She who is good is  
happy*



**Phyllis Rhea Jacobs**

*'She was a woman,  
sweetly she grew'*

Captain Applejack  
University of Michi-  
gan



**Mary Lee Howell**

*Every natural action  
is graceful*  
Enterpe Club



**Mervin S. Jacobson**

*Admired by all who  
know him*

House Debating  
House Golf, House  
Baseball, University of  
Detroit



**Eudora W. Hudson**

*'Sweet girl graduate,  
in her golden hair*  
Northern Girls' Club  
Principia College, Mis-  
souri



**Sidney Jaffee**

*He conquers who en-  
dures.*

Nolan Intermediate  
House Handball  
House Football, Cap-  
tain, Detroit Institute  
of Technology



**Richard H. James**

*The answer to several  
maiden's prayers*

Captain Applejack  
Varsity Football Var-  
sity Hockey, Univer-  
sity of Michigan

**William J. Jones**

*Who did not gain  
but was success*

House Basketball  
House Golf House  
Football

**Frances M. Johnson**

*'Sweet are the slum-  
bers of the virtuous  
man'*

Detroit Business Col-  
lege

**Rebecca E. Kahn**

*'With countenance de-  
mure and modest  
grace'*

Der Deutsche Krant.  
Vice President House  
Debating Chemistry  
Club University of  
Michigan

**John Ella Johnson**

*The glory of a firm  
capacious mind*

Chemistry Club  
Providence Hospital,  
Illinois

**Tillie Kahn**

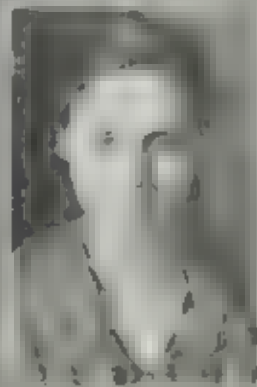
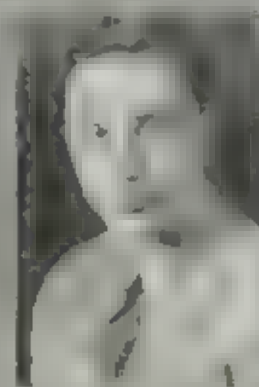
*A friendly grace of  
nature*

Northern Light Staff  
House Secretary Cap  
and Gown Commit-  
tee Cornetage Play-  
ers

**John M. Johnston**

*Wise to resolve and  
patient to perform*

House Baseball  
House Football  
House Basketball  
quette University

**Mollie S. Kanter**

*Her heart was formed  
for softness*

Library Staff Colum-  
bia College

**Thomas E. Johnston**

*I must down to the  
seas again, to the lone-  
ly sea and sky*

Hutchins Intermedi-  
ate Reserve Hockey  
Reserve Tennis, Dart-  
mouth University

**Harold L. Kaplan**

*Give him an argu-  
ment he thrives on*

Finance Committee  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Tennis, Uni-  
versity of Michigan

**William F. Keeton**

*'Desire of greatness is  
a godlike sin  
Central High School  
House Secretary*

**Fred W. Knapp**

*Mighty of build, and  
great of heart  
Northern N. Club  
Captain Applejack  
Varsity Football, Cap-  
tain*

**Charles A. Kelly**

*Even the great men  
know how to play  
Hutchins Intermediate  
Varsity Golf, House  
Basketball University  
of Michigan*

**Norma Kodkin**

*Deeds, not words  
Der Deutsche Kranz  
Glee Club Detroit  
Business University*

**John P. King**

*A sensible and well  
bred man.  
Senate Treasurer Cap  
and Gown Commit-  
tee Varsity Golf  
Amherst College*

**Harold J. Kopel**

*Ambition has no rest  
Northern Light State  
House Tennis House  
Swimming*

**Lillian Kinitzer**

*"The face is the index  
of a feeling mind  
Sherrard Intermed-  
iate Detroit Business  
University*

**Ann Koptur**

*Let her own works  
praise her  
Detroit Business Un-  
versity*

**William G. Kinmont**

*Nothing but the best  
is good enough  
Hi Y Club College  
of the City of Detroit*

**Morris Koretz**

*A quiet, self possessed  
young man  
Northeastern High  
School*





**Alex Kraft**

*'He doth all small things most men leave undone'*

Hutchins Intermediate.  
House Football  
House Tennis University of Michigan



**Frank S. Kuhlman**

*A man of letters and of manners, too*

Sherrard Intermediate  
College of the City of Detroit University of Michigan

**Annetto Kramer**

*Happiness gives her energy*

Hutchins Intermediate.  
Detroit Business University



**Joseph Kulkis**

*Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we graduate*

Sherrard Intermediate  
House Baseball  
House Swimming

**Esther Kramer**

*'The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid'*  
Scribo Club. Detroit Business College



**Anne Kuneck**

*Action is the genius of nature*

Scribo Club Secre Detroit Business

**Myer Kritt**

*Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over all*

House Football  
House Baseball  
House Handball  
Detroit Institute of Technology



**Milton Kutlov**

*'Too much rest is rest'*

Northern Band Manager  
Athletics Stage Crew

**Betty Kuhlman**

*'Softly speak and sweetly smile'*

House Swimming  
Varsity Swimming  
Social Committee  
University of Michigan



**Libby L. Lafer**

*'To know her is to love her'*

Sherrard Intermediate  
Detroit Business University

**Harold G. Lake**

"A mind at peace with  
all below  
Brighton High School,  
Ontario



**Catherine Lazar**

The rose is fairest  
when 'tis budding  
new  
Chemistry Club  
Scribo Club Inter  
Nos Club, Col  
lege of the City of  
Detroit

**Dolores Alice Lanctot**

"The perfection of art  
is to conceal art  
Viking Staff Arts and  
Crafts Club

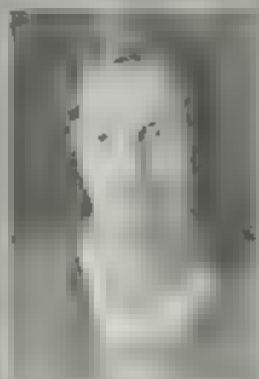
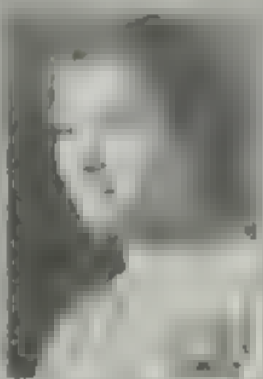


**Morris Lazaroff**

"He ever seeks the  
cheerful side of  
things"  
Sherrard Intermediate  
Der Deutsche Kranz  
Detroit Business Uni-  
versity

**Elisabeth T. Langley**

"She is, herself, of  
best things the col  
lection"  
Oakwood High  
School Northern  
Girls' Club, House  
Council Simmons  
College



**Myra Hoyer Lenhart**

A full, rich nature  
free to trust  
House Hockey Ellen  
H. Richards, Treas  
urer, College of the  
City of Detroit

**Joseph Lattin**

"A man after his own  
heart"  
Cometrage Players,  
Treasurer Captain  
Applejack Finance  
Committee, Physics  
Club, Vice President



**Morris Leventhal**

"Hard effort is sure to  
win"  
House Swimming  
House Basketball  
Varsity Football  
Akron University

**Paul Lawrenz**

"A great ship needs  
deep water  
Sherrard Intermediate  
House 8  
Varsity Swimming  
University of Michi  
gan

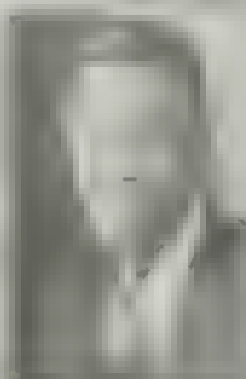


**Morris Levin**

"Wisdom of many and  
wit of one  
Northeastern High  
School Northern  
Light Staff, House  
Baseball College of  
the City of Detroit

**George Allen Lewis**

He serves all who  
dare be true  
Jellerson Intermediate  
Paine College,  
Georgia

**Charles L. Lippitt**

There is always room  
for a man of force  
Hutchins Intermedi-  
ate Northern Light  
Staff Captain Apple-  
jack, University of  
Michigan

**Sidney Liberman**

He stoops to conquer  
Sherrard Intermediate  
House Football  
Chemistry Club  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Samuel D. Lipsky**

Infinite riches in one  
head  
Hutchins Intermedi-  
ate Senior Band  
Physics Club, Presi-  
dent University of  
Michigan

**Evelyn Lieberstein**

'The hand that follows  
can succeed'  
Delta Kappa, House  
Council, Cap and  
Gown Committee  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Fanny Phyllis Litwin**

"A charm attends her  
everywhere"  
Scriba Club, Presi-  
dent Detroit Business  
University

**Sadie Evelyn Lindsey**

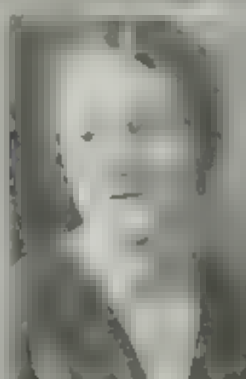
Fair words never hurt  
the tongue

**Alice Loomus**

A maiden heart in  
work and will  
Cometrage Pla-  
Northern Light

**Josephine Lipkus**

Nothing is impossible  
to industry

**Jane Loose**

God's masterpiece  
a woman fair  
Ypsilanti Normal Col-  
lege





**Rose Lopatin**

*A rose by any other  
name would smell as  
sweet*

Spanish Club, Treas-  
urer Detroit Busi-  
ness University

**Roderick D. MacIntyre**

*'The lion is not fierce  
as painted*

Hutchins Intermedi-  
ate University of  
Michigan

**Sidney Lubin**

*Thoughts are mightier  
than strength*

Hutchins Intermedi-  
ate College of the  
City of Detroit

**Charles A. Magy**

*A man's life is in his  
own hands*

Northeastern  
High School House  
Football Detroit Busi-  
ness University

**Phyllis N. McCathern**

*"Real action in silent  
moment"*

**Sylvia Maizuss**

*Think naught a trifle  
though it small ap-  
pear*

Detroit Business Uni-  
versity

**Roselyn McClellan**

*Knowledge is that  
which raises one  
above another*

College of the City  
of Detroit

**Dorothy Maldaver**

*A sweet attractive  
kind of grace.*

College of the City  
of Detroit

**Gladys L. MacDonald**

*Learn to live and to  
live to learn*

House Basketball  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Hockey, Ellen  
H. Richards Club

**Lena Marcus**

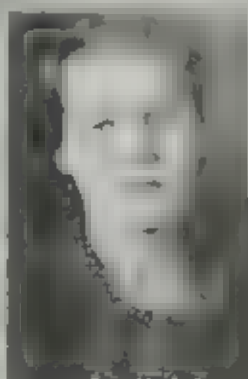
*She has two eyes  
soft and brown, take  
care*

Scribo Club Spanish  
Club Inter Nos Club  
College of the City  
of Detroit



**Pauline Markowitz**

*The pure, the beautiful, the bright*  
House Council Varsity Swimming Social Committee University of Southern California



**Dorothy Miley**

*Energy and force behind an unassuming peace.*  
Soldan High School Inter Nos Club Blackstone Woman's College, Virginia



**Charles Marturano**

*Laugh and live as youth can*  
Sherrard Intermediate, College of the City of Detroit



**William L. Mills**

*"As proper a man as one shall see on a summer's day"*  
Sherrard Intermediate, Fencing Team Boxing Club



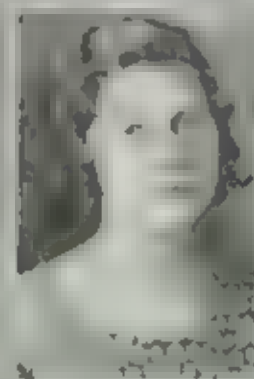
**Jeanne Maxham**

*Slow to speak ill of anybody*  
Glee Club University of Michigan



**Jean Mintz**

*"Neither too humble nor too sweet"*  
Glee Club Scribo Club Detroit Business University



**Margaret M. Mead**

*Artistic though*  
House Swimming Varsity Swimming Ellen H. Richards Club College of the City of Detroit



**Paul B. Moody**

*"Honest labor bears a lovely face"*  
Hutchins Intermediate High School Art School, Chicago



**Marion I. Meadows**

*"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit"*



**Mary Moore**

*"Herself one unable to lead, to live, to follow"*  
Detroit Business University



**Philip Morganroth**

*He is a soldier fit to  
stand by Caesar*  
Lieutenant, R O T  
C Library Staff  
House Baseball



**Gerald Neathery**

*Fiercely stand, or fight  
my fall*  
Herrick Community  
High School College  
of the City of Detroit



**Clara Moskowitz**

*Few things are impos-  
sible to diligence*  
Sherrard Intermedi-  
ate Scribo Club  
University of Detroit



**Albert H. Neville, Jr.**

*A faultless bod*  
Culver Military Acad-  
emy Northern Sen-  
ate, Vice-President  
College of the City  
of Detroit



**Joe Mossok**

*Man everywhere is the  
born enemy of lies*  
Varsity Baseball  
House Swimming  
House Football  
University of Michi-  
gan



**Ralph Nielson**

*As true as steel*  
Sherrard Intermediate



**Betty Mower**

*To know her was to  
love her*  
House Tennis Var-  
sity Tennis House  
Treasurer College of  
the City of Detroit



**Ruth Nussbaum**

*"Dispatch is the soul of  
business"*  
College of the City  
of Detroit



**Charles A. Nagler**

*"A true man hates in-  
nu"*  
House Golf House  
Tennis Germ ( )  
College of the ( )  
of Detroit



**John W. Odle**

*"Work has never killed  
anyone and will never  
kill me."*  
President, House  
Council Editor-in-  
Chief, Viking, Physics  
Club, Hi Y





**David Okum**

*Each man's opinion  
freely is his own*  
Central High School  
Senior Orchestra Se  
nior Band

**Dorothy M. Palmer**

*One who can lose  
without complaining  
and win without brag  
ging*

House Basketball  
Varsity Basketball  
Northern Gals' Club  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Alice M. O'Neil**

*In her tongue is the  
law of kindness*  
Lake Linden High  
School Provi  
dence Hospital

**Laura Belle Parker**

*A merry heart weath  
ers all storms*  
Northern Light Staff  
Glee Club Juniata  
College

**Levorah C. Orth**

*Be not only good, be  
good for something*

**Josephine Pascuzzi**

*'She who is good is  
happy*  
Sherrard Intermedi  
ate Northern Light  
Staff

**David H. Osgood**

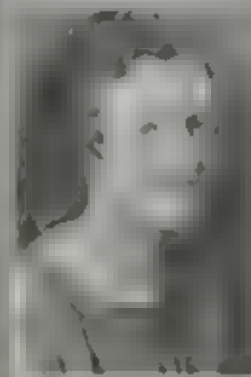
*He speaks little  
but does much*  
Hutchins Intermedi  
ate, University of  
Michigan

**Josephine Pentolina**

*Patience is a neces  
sary ingredient of ge  
nius*  
Sherrard Intermedi  
ate

**Rosemary Ouellette**

*A blithe heart makes  
a blooming visage*  
Inter Nos Club

**Claire Rita Perman**

*Her soul sincere*



**Delfino S. Perotti**

Self trust is the first  
secret of success

Sherrard Intermediate  
House Basketball  
House Handball

**Jake V. Power**

He is a man who al  
ways knows what to  
do next

Varsity Football  
Varsity Swimming  
Hi Y

**Evelyn J. Peterman**

Action is the genius  
of nature

Sherrard Intermediate  
Nurses' Training  
School

**Paul Rafalovitz**

He is greater than his  
reputation

Hutchins Intermediate  
Baseball Team  
Manager House Foot  
ball

**Alba Petti**

"Everything in her  
vicinity freshens into  
smiles"

Glee Club Spanish  
Club President  
Northern Light Staff  
Girls' Sports Editor  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Sidney Raskin**

Action, not words, is  
his forte."

German Club House  
Football College of  
the City of Detroit

**Larry Plotnick**

"Saving is one thing  
doing another."

Sherrard Intermediate  
House Football  
House Swimming  
German Club

**Jack Irving Ratchick**

A good disposition is  
more valuable than  
gold

Varsity Tennis, Re  
serve Basketball Phys  
ics Club

**Roy Argyle Pogue**

A gentleman of all  
temperance

Sherrard Intermediate  
Varsity Skating,  
Captain Northern  
Band, College of the  
City of Detroit

**Gladys Reinhold**

"Doing our duty is a  
pleasure

College of the City  
of Detroit



**Jean I. Reithard**

Ever charming, ever new

Isidial Club, President Student Council, Secretary Captain Applejack College of the City of Detroit



**Jennie Rizzo**

Truth is within ourselves  
Inter Nos Club

**Elmire Richardot**

She is all happy, as the fairest of them all

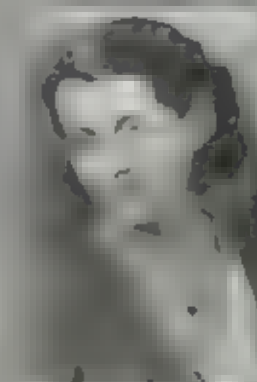


**Douglas M. Roberts**

A man of independent mind.  
Hutchins Intermediate House of Representatives College of the City of Detroit

**Evelyn Richwerger**

She was ever precise promise keeping  
University of Detroit



**Stella E. Robinson**

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance  
Spanish Club, Inter Nos Club House Basketball School of Nursing

**Bernard Ringler**

The world knows nothing of its me



**Elizabeth Calvin Rolf**

In her tongue is the law of kindness  
Southern Seminary

**Raymond Rismann**

Let us do or die  
Northern High Standards, President House Football, University of Michigan



**Hanley E. Rosenberg**

A sensible, and well bred man  
Northern High Standards, President Northern Light Staff Captain Applejack



**Diana Rosenblatt**

Almost everything  
that is great has been  
done by youth  
House Basketball  
House Golf House  
Swimming University  
of Toronto



**Morris Rosin**

He was a lusty young  
man  
Eastern High School  
Society of Arts and  
Crafts

**Irving Rosengard**

Character makes its  
own destiny  
Sherrard Intermedi-  
ate Glee Club



**Irving Roth**

Ambition has no rest  
House Baseball  
House Football  
House Swimming

**Joseph Rosenstein**

My deeds testify for  
me  
Varsity Track North  
ern Light Staff S-  
panish Club Vice Presi-  
dent

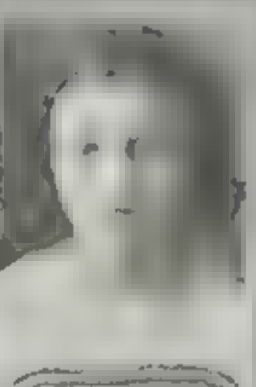


**Sophie Rothstein**

Sweet is human life  
North western  
High School New  
York Training School

**Harry J. Rosenthal**

Persuasion tips his  
tongue whenever he  
talks  
Barbour Intermediate  
Inter Nos Club



**Elsie P. Roxborough**

Of noble nature and  
of loyal mind  
Northern Light Staff,  
Managing Editor  
Spanish Club Vice  
President House De-  
bating University of  
Detroit

**Pauline L. Rosentreter**

Unspeakable desire to  
see and know  
Beaver Falls High  
School Inter Nos  
Club



**Leo Rush**

A good heart is better  
than all the heads in  
the world  
Physics Club House  
Basketball College of  
the City of Detroit

**Leslie Oliver Russell**

*'Good deeds are better  
than good deeds'*

Sherrard Intermediate  
R. O. T. C.  
Chemistry Club College of the City of  
Detroit

**Henry Schlesinger**

*'He is a gentlemanly  
scholarly sort of fel-  
low'*

Student Council  
Northern High Stand-  
ards, Treasurer House  
Tennis, University of  
Southern California

**Monroe Cleland Rustin**

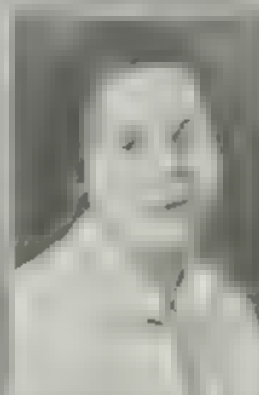
*'He conquers who en-  
dures'*

Chemistry Club, Glee  
Club Oberlin Col-  
lege

**Phyllis Jane Schmior**

*'The very flower of  
youth'*

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ate Glee Club House  
Swimming, University  
of Alabama

**Hyman H. Sabota**

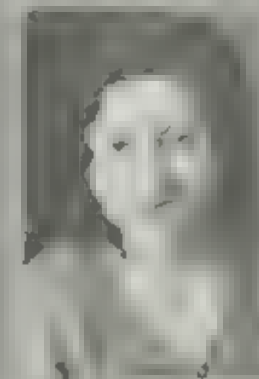
*'The race is not too  
swift for him  
Nor the battle yet too  
strong'*

House Basket-  
ball, House Football  
R. O. T. C.

**Ruth Schneider**

*'Like sunshine on a  
placid sea.'*

Sherrard Intermedi-  
ate Glee Club Scribo-  
Club

**Sol Saminsky**

*'All things are com-  
mon amongst friends'*  
House Football, Cap-  
tain, House Baseball,  
Captain, House Bas-  
ketball, Captain, De-  
troit Business Univer-  
sity

**Esther C. Schubiner**

*'For she is tall and  
fair to look upon'*  
Central High School

**Albert Schiff**

*'I envy no man that  
knows'*  
Northern Light Staff  
House Baseball  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Charles O. Scritchfield**

*'He speaks the kindest  
words'*

Barbour Intermediate  
Fordham University



**Eva Viola Scruggs**

*In virtues nothing  
earthly could surpass  
her*  
Jefferson Intermediate

**Dorothy D. Shapiro**

*Wise to resolve and  
patient to reform*  
Hutchins Intermediate Scribo Club

**Albert Sedon**

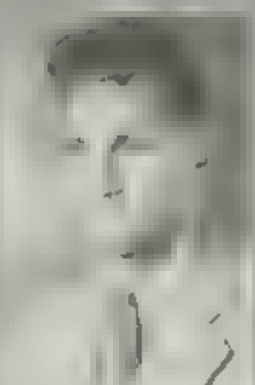
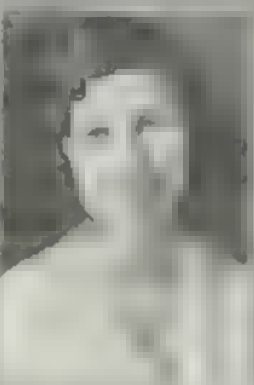
*Not to know we ar  
gue, yourselves un  
known*  
Glee Club, Vice  
President Northern  
Vaudeville Show  
Varsity Track Insti  
tute of Technology

**Harry Tressler Sharrar**

*For every why he had  
a wherefore*  
Jefferson Interme-  
diate College of the  
City of Detroit Uni  
versity of Michigan

**Bella Segal**

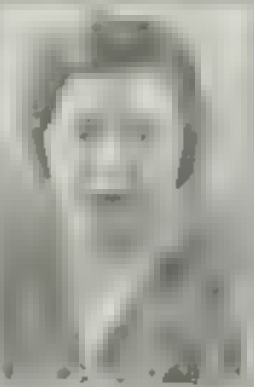
*In every mass I find a  
friend*  
May Festival Inter  
Nos Club Glee Club

**Morris K. Shaw**

*Virtue has its own  
rewards*  
Sherrard Interco  
e House Debating  
Varsity Debating

**Bessie Seidner**

*A mind at peace with  
all below*  
Sherrard Intermed  
iate Glee Club

**Letitia V. Shores**

*"All things are in com  
mon among friends"*  
Inter Nos Club

**Thelma Faye Severson****Robert E. Shorr**

*Principle is ever my  
motto, no expediency.*  
Northern High Stand-  
ards R. O. T. C.  
1st Lieutenant.  
House Baseball  
College of the City  
of Detroit



**Elaine Shotwell**

*'Graceful to the sight  
and elegant to  
thought  
Trideal Club Eur-  
terpe Club Captain  
Applejack Varsity  
Swimming*



**Lawrence Silverman**

*Be good and leave the  
rest to heaven'  
Photo Club Northern  
Light Staff, Exchange  
Editor College of the  
City of Detroit*



**Esther Shultz**

*Calm, serene, and self  
possessed  
Secretary, Class '32  
House President  
Viking Staff College  
of the City of Detroit*



**Joel Sloan**

*Cheerfulness and con-  
tent are great beauti-  
ties  
Eastern High School  
Arts and Crafts*



**Barney Shuman**

*'But genius must be  
born and never  
taught  
College of the City  
of Detroit*



**Evelyn Smarinsky**

*I hope I don't in-  
trude  
Hutchins Intermedi-  
ate*



**Bernard R. Siegel**

*Truth is in being, not  
seeming  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Baseball  
Hutchins Basket-  
ball University  
Michigan*



**Clark Paul Smith**

*Some credit in being  
nice"  
Northern Light Staff  
University of Michi-  
gan*



**Genevieve Siegel**

*In her quietness, there  
is a charm  
Glee Club*



**Evelyn Smith**

*She is pushing firmly  
House Council, Ellen  
H. Richards Club,  
President Captain  
Applejack*



**Marion Regina Smith**

*A good disposition is better than gold*  
Junior Life Saving  
Chemistry Club



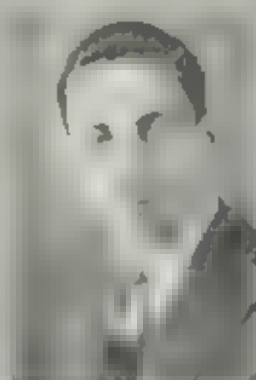
**Morris Solomon**

*He listens to good purpose who takes note*  
House Basketball  
House Baseball  
S.O.B.



**Martin M. Smith**

*Young fellows will be young fellows*  
House Football  
House Baseball  
Spanish Club, University of Michigan



**Esther D. Spiegelman**

*She's modesty personified*  
Sherrard Intermediate, Inter Nos Club  
College of the City of Detroit



**Horace Sneed**

*The dignity of manhood*



**Sadie Shiela Spitzer**

*Sweetness is hers and unaffected grace*  
Scribo Club Glee Club  
Harper Nurses' Training School



**Charles Snider**

*"Behold an athlete of renown*  
Northeastern University  
Debating College of the City of Detroit



**Bernard Albert Stahl**

*Merit is worthier than fame.*  
Eastern High School



**Edward W. Solomon**

*The greatest truths are the simplest*  
House Baseball  
House Basketball R.O.T.C. First Sergeant.



**Anna Stark**

*Quick to learn and wise to know*  
Sherrard Intermediate, Scribo Club  
Inter Nos Club



**Lillian Stein**

*Knowledge is more  
than equivalent to  
force*

House Treasurer, Fi-  
nance Committee, In-  
ter N. A. President

**Max Stolman**

*He is greater than his  
reputation*

College of the City  
Detroit

**Richard L. Stein**

*A writer, a wit; and  
a gentleman*

Northern Light  
Editor-in-Chief  
Trige Players, North-  
ern High Standards  
College of the C  
of Detroit

**Norman B. Sukenic**

*I love vast libraries"*

Sherrard Intermediate  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Jacob Steinberg**

*The best of men have  
ever loved repose"*

Northern Night  
School, College of the  
City of Detroit

**Eleanor C. Sullivan**

*Certainty is the moth-  
er of quietness and  
repose"*

House Tennis, House  
Basketball, Inter N. A.  
Club

**Benjamin Stern**

*No flaw in his being  
and his doing*

Sherrard Interme-  
College of the City  
of Detroit

**Henry Sultan**

*Whatever he did was  
done with so much  
ease*

Northern High Stand-  
ards, Chemistry Club  
University of Mich-  
glin

**Jean W. G. Stevenson**

*She doeth well who  
doeth her best*

Vice President, House  
Ellen H. Richards,  
Secretary, Inter N.  
Vice President

**Helen M. Szabo**

*Music is well said to  
be the speech of an-  
gels*

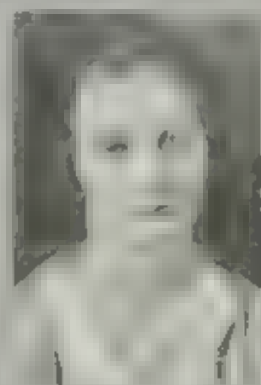
National High School  
Orchestra, All-State  
High School Orches-  
tra, All-City High  
School String Quartet





**Rebecca Tartof**

*A friend is worth all  
hazards we can run  
Hutchins Intermediate  
Scribo Club*

**Dolores M. Tipword**

*And heaven's soft  
azure in her eye was  
seen"*  
Ellen H. Richards-  
Club House, 12B  
Secretary

**Ruth Teitelbaum**

*"Truth ever lovely  
since the world be-  
gan."*  
Glee Club College of  
the City of Detroit

**Sarah A. Toporowsky**

*Happy girls have  
many friends."*  
Woman Club House  
Hockey, Scribo Club

**Irwin Terris**

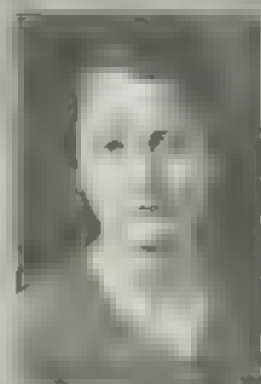
*He is the fountain of  
honor*

**Ida Toporowsky**

*The blue significant  
forget-me-not"*  
Scribo Club, Vice-  
President College of  
the City of Detroit

**Llewellyn D. Thomas**

*Great thoughts like  
great deeds need no  
trumpet*  
Varsity Hockey  
Northern N. Club  
Varsity Baseball  
University of Illinois

**Lois Ellen Trigg**

*She boasts a charm  
in me "*  
Northern Light Staff  
House Council Viking  
Staff, University of  
Michigan

**Devora Tigel**

*The actions to the  
words accord*  
House Council House  
Basketball

**Elizabeth Tuljus**

*Their god-like crime  
was to be kind*  
Inter Nos, Secretary  
House Council

**Ethyl Van Horn**

*The hand that follows intellect can achieve*

Ellen H. Richards  
House Council 12A  
Memorial Committee



**John W. Warren**

*What should a man do but be merry?*

Hutchins Intermediate  
Highland Park Junior College

**Joe Vigner**

*Thought is the seed of action*

Varsity Football  
N. Club, Colorado School of Mines



**Murray A. Washington**

*'Soft the glances of this youth*

**Ralph Clayton Vincent**

*A pleasant smile, a ready wit.*

*A mind for any study fit*

Physics Club Viking Staff 12A Social Committee, College of the City of Detroit



**Jane Alice Watkins**

*'The purity of grace, the mind breathing from her face*

Hutchins Intermediate House Council  
Detroit Business University

**Virginia E. Voigt**

*Untroubled depths of friendship and clear thinking*

House Council



**Mae M. Watterson**

*She was ever conscientious about her school work*

House Tennis House Basketball Inter Nos. Treasurer

**George X. Wagman**

*He most prevails who nobly dares*

House Football Captain Applejack Yale University



**Wm. O. Webster, Jr.**

*Merit is worthier than fame.*

Howard High School Club, R. O. T. C. House Baseball

**Leon N. Weingarden**

*Thought is the seed of action*

Northern High Standards. House Football. House Basketball. University of Southern California



**Nathan Weisberg**

*'True manliness is not solely outside*

Sherrard Intermediate



**Harold Weiss**

*They can conquer who believe they can*

Chemistry Club. House Football. House Basketball. Michigan State Normal College



**Constance A. Welker**

*Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius*

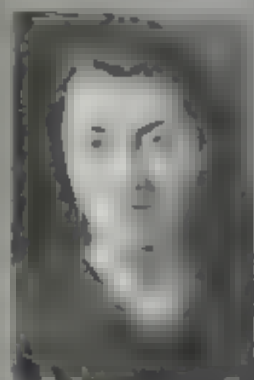
Inter Nos Club. German Club. House Basketball. Michigan State Normal College



**Jeanette Weller**

*I worked with patience which means almost power*

Varsity Hockey. Varsity Basketball. House Council. College of the City of Detroit



**William W. Wetsman**

*By his deeds we shall know him*



**Booker Jerome Wilkins**

*A friend who makes the blackness bright*

Sherrard Intermediate. Spanish Club. Glee Club. College of the City of Detroit



**Betty Wilson**

*The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another*

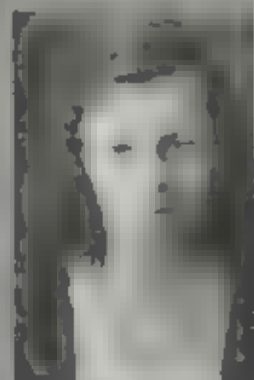
Scribo Club. Detroit Business Institute



**Rosevelyn R. Wolach**

*Sober, steadfast, and*

Central High School. Technical High School



**Abe Wolfe**

*It never troubles the Wolf how many the sheep be*

Chemistry Club. Physics Club. Vice President. House Golf



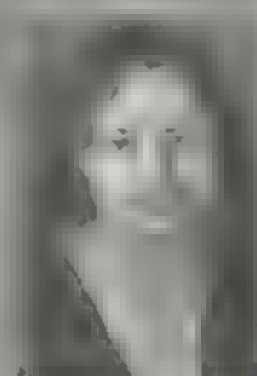


**Jean Diane Wolkin**

*I live on hope; and  
that, I think does all*  
House Council. De-  
troit Business Univer-  
sity

**Jennie Yatch**

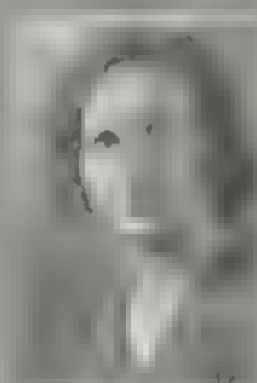
*Her lot is made by the  
love she accepts*  
Greenfield Park. No-  
lan Intermediate

**Andrew C. Wood**

*Genius must be born  
not taught*  
University of Michi-  
gan

**Ruth Virginia Zanger**

*There's a woman like  
a dew drop  
She's no purer than  
the purest*  
Hutchins Intermediate  
Ellen H. Richards  
Club. College of the  
City of Detroit

**Mable Wright**

*"The mildest manners  
and the gentlest  
heart"*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
College of the City of  
Detroit

**Virginia M. Zimmerman**

*Noble deeds that are  
concealed are most es-  
teemed*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
Detroit Business Uni-  
versity

**Richard W. Wunsch**

*He was a man, take  
him all in all  
I shall not look upon  
his like again.*  
Varsity Swimming  
Senate. Captain Ap-  
plejack. University of  
Michigan

**Fred Cohen**

*He who knows him-  
self knows others*  
Varsity Track, Cap-  
tain. Varsity Foot-  
ball

**Charles D. Yahne**

*"Zealous, yet modest*  
House of Representa-  
tives. Captain Apple-  
jack. College of the  
City of Detroit. Uni-  
versity of Michigan

**Henry Levin**

*"A man of courage is  
also full of mirth."*  
Sherrard Intermediate  
All City Orchestra  
College of the City of  
Detroit





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Editor of Viking



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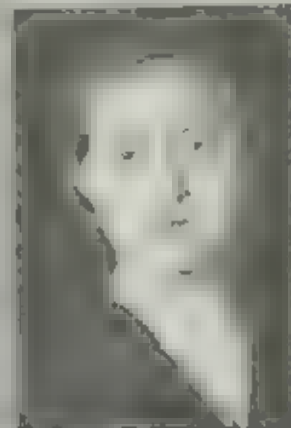
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# HALL OF FAME

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## DEAR ALUMNI

Here is your semi-annual dose of alumni news, and if you were in on the doing, this will merely be a review of pleasant memories.

The activities of Northern's Alumni Association exacted much of the time and energy of the alumni officers during 1931; two new positions were created when an election was held early last February. Due to the evident merit of their work, the former officers were reelected unanimously. They included John Labadie, president; Murry Kahn, vice-president; Mildred Martin, secretary; and Parina Lucich, treasurer. The new officials are Beatrice Pizer, associate secretary, and Robert Selitsky, publicity manager. Mr. S. N. Labadie, of the school faculty, is financial adviser.

Last November the organization inaugurated the policy of informal gatherings in the school gym. The success of that initial venture warranted its continuation. Therefore, on May 6 the boys' gym was again the scene of much merry-making. The hot syncopation and fast rhythm of Jack Menig's orchestra proved highly pleasing to the merry dancers. Intermission period offered two happy diversions. Large helpings of delicious ice cream and crisp cookies were served to appease lusty appetites, while entertainment was offered by a delightful trio consisting of Margaret Anne Crawford, Lane Dygert, and Helen Blair, accompanied by Hilda Shoub.

The event of the season, however, was our sponsorship of the regular semi-annual affair at the Statler Hotel on Friday, June 24, 1932.

MILDRED MARTIN, Secretary



## Washington—The Man

Written in Celebration of Washington's Bicentennial

**A** RAY OF LIGHT of soldiers drawn up in a pitiful attempt at martial array—gray dawn casting its web of mist over the scene; battle-charred fields; men, stockingless, shoeless, bandaged, making a brave attempt not to show their despair to their commander—a large erect figure, astride the great gray horse, a man looked up to, loved, admired by his friends and by the whole nation which he represented, for his steadfast courage and benevolence, the man whose magnanimity of character has become the ideal of commoners, bourgeois and aristocrats—George Washington, father of our country, of our basic political doctrines, of our mental, moral, and physical aspirations.

This man, whose honesty, virtue, industry, courage, and judgment have been eulogized by the greatest and finest men who have followed in his footsteps, and by the flower of literary talent of today, will be the subject of encomiums till time immemorial. His most dominant characteristic was a largeness of character and a devotion to duty, which stood out even when he was compared with such men as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin. He was the flower of American manhood then, and shall forever shine forth as a leader among leaders. Caesar was a great man, one of the five greatest generals who ever directed a campaign, but he let wine, women, and song overcome him. Napoleon, possessed of perhaps the greatest military genius ever developed in one man, let an overproud and overgrasping nature conquer him. Washington, the hero of all America during his lifetime, will go down in history as a man of spotless character. He was not perfect; he probably made many mistakes, but, because of the warmth of his heart and the depth of his feeling for his fellow men, these were made light of, and will never be recorded as blots on that unsullied record.

The strength of his character manifested itself during that trying period at Valley Forge, when, by his simple courage and his power to win the hearts of men, he inspired them to endure almost intolerable hardships for the sake of their nation. He kindled in them the fire of patriotism, and nurtured and fanned that flame into a great, roaring volcano, which, erupting, hurled the British forces far and wide, creating a chaos out of which shone a new nation, conceived in liberty and born in the spirit of democracy.

When it came time to choose an executive for the new government, Washington was chosen as that supreme representative. He fulfilled his duties with all the fidelity and wisdom at his command, ultimately retiring with a message which has rung down through the centuries, and the dictates of which insure the unity of this nation.

In commemoration of such a man, every word uttered is inadequate. All that we can do is thank God for sending us a leader who has stood at the head of our nation, an epitome of mental, moral, and physical courage, of fineness of character and seasoned judgment through his age, through the present age, and through the ages to come.

EDWARD DUFFY.

## The Moment Supreme

A tear glistens on the cheek, the speaker's words are a gloss to the surface of the eye and makes one smile to keep the tear from going too far.

All kinds of people! Young, old, middle-aged; people dressed in ultra fashionable clothes, and folks in shabby, home-made, or mended garments. Everyone has a strained, rapturous expression on his face. All seem to be waiting for the event of world-wide importance. And it is, to them, far more momentous than the latest action of the League of Nations.

They sit patiently, listening to the speaker, trying to concentrate on the wise words of the address. Yet they find themselves slipping into the past, reminiscing about the years which have sped all too quickly.

At last! The awarding of diplomas! Gusts of applause. Bursting smiles. Craning necks. Tear-dimmed eyes. Nervous hands fumble with handkerchiefs and purses, or clasp and unclasp themselves in a fidgeting manner. Each father and mother applaud vigorously, most vigorously, as their particular pride walks across the stage. One man, old, gray, with flabby skin, a look of sunny benignity on his irregular features, applauds everyone, pausing only to rest his tired, gnarled hands.

And the students themselves! How truly characteristic they go across that stage, that symbol of the ending of high school life and the beginning of working or college life. Some step timidly on their toes; some bolt across; one stumbles; another walks stiffly, like a soldier on parade; another slouches along. The worldly wise saunter nonchalantly and in like manner nod their heads as they receive the coveted diploma. The conceited walk boldly; the world is theirs. Some hurry to have it over with; there are those who seem reluctant to end this chapter of their lives.

"Commence" means "begin." Commencement exercises signify beginning exercises. Beginning what? Going where? No one knows, but each has his own ideal or goal to strive for and, we hope, will attain it.

BRONA GOLDBERG

## To Be—Or Not To Be

THE FIRST OF JUNE, 1932, was a beautiful day. The swarthy tan of his face and his mop of thick brown hair contrasted with the gleaming whiteness of his surplice. His sermon, well prepared, was holding the attention of all the congregation. His quick, flashing brown eyes, darting hither and yon over his flock, rested more often than necessary upon a certain young lady, sitting in the fifth pew from the front. She, Jane Caldwell, was exceedingly pretty as she sat there demurely in her pew. Jane was dressed in a light-grey spring suit, which made her black, naturally wavy hair and grey-blue eyes stand out to advantage. To anyone interested in watching her, she was very intent on the sermon, but her thoughts were running back over events of the last year or year and a half, and they were all centered about the Reverend William Page.

Jane was thinking what a wonderful piece of work Reverend Page was doing. She agreed he was a fine minister, and he surely did look exceedingly well in a pulpit. The sermon was so interesting, and he was so good-looking, that she was wondering

There was one thing the younger members didn't like about him, and that was he seemed so churchy—every time he spoke to anyone his manner was so precise. She did wish she could hear him use some slang once in a while instead of scriptural quotations. He was altogether too young and good-looking to be doing that.

It was queer that time at the bazaar when he had been with her all evening. He had even asked to escort her home. She couldn't see yet what he had wanted with poor little her.

Oh, the sermon was over and she hadn't listened to a word. Mother would want to know what it was all about, too.

Jane was just coming into the front door of her home when she heard her mother talking on the telephone.

"Hello! No, Jane's not here. Who is this speaking? Marjorie. Wait a minute; I think she just came in. Yes, it was she. Jane! Jane! telephone. It's Marjorie."

"Oh! hello Marj, how are you? Oh, I'm feeling fine; just got in from church. What is it you want, anything special? You say it is special. Well, what is it? You think we'll have to stop our play—why?—Jack broke his ankle last night? Oh, how terrible!—Gee, it's almost the date for the performance, too. Isn't it, April 13? What shall we do! I wonder if we could get somebody else? But who? Besides the time is so short to learn all those lines. You say you'll go over and ask Reverend Page—if he can suggest somebody? Well, I don't see what good he can do. Oh, try anyway. Good-bye."

Walking away from the phone she sank, dejectedly, into a chair, lamenting to her mother. "I wonder what we will do now that Jack isn't able to go on. I do hope we won't have to give it up. I've got such a lovely part. Jack and I make a stunning pair as the leading man and woman. Jack's part is a scream, too—the small town boy coming to call on me. Of course, he comes in time for supper, but he helps with the dishes. I do so like that part where, in order that we might not be disturbed, he goes out and bangs the door and then takes off his shoes and comes in through the window.

"Mother, is that the telephone ringing? It is. I hope Marjorie, if it's she, found somebody. She must have, to be calling up so soon.

"Hello!—yes—what? You have somebody to take the part. Guess who? Oh, I can't guess. Tell me quick. Reverend Page! Oh, that's terrible! No, I said that's fine. Good bye and thanks.



"Now the whole thing is spoiled, Mother. Imagine a minister trying to be an actor—trying to play a hick, an ignorant one at that—and he a polished and well-educated man. Oh, it's simply terrible."

The play had been over for two weeks when Jane wrote the following letter to her old school chum:

April 27,  
Phoenix,

Dearest Flo:

How are you? I am feeling fine these days. Say, do you remember the play I told you we're putting on? My! It did go off swell after all. Gee, Bill (I mean Rev. Page) was simply grand—he was so funny! I really didn't think he had it in him. I know everybody else was as surprised as I was. When the people of the parish heard he was to take part, there was a lot of talk. They say it is not right for a minister to act in plays. Well, I am mighty glad he did. I think he did the right thing, and he helped the Young People's Society out of a financial hole, too.

I've found out now why his sermons are so interesting. It's his dramatic ability. The way I used to think of him, supposing he couldn't talk in a modern, up-to-date way!

Wow! The way he slung the slang was simply astounding—just like an old master. That scene where he tries to hide under that ridiculous small table was hilarious.

Bill has been seeing me almost every night since the play—we're both so happy. I really think it all came out of the one or two intimate scenes we had together.

The people of the parish are gradually coming around to the younger folks' way of looking at the thing and are beginning to realize that they have a live wire as their minister. Well, keep this to yourself. I am ready to give my O. K. to any suggestions he might want to make, personal or otherwise. So long. Let me hear from you soon.

Your old chum and buddy,

JANE  
HARRY BLAKELEY.

## Theme Song

Long years he toiled upon his masterpiece,  
He starved in garrets, miserable and sad,  
Giving to art the little that he had,  
Enduring woe that never seemed to cease,  
Into his song he wrote life's ecstasies,  
The lilt of summer and his love of birds  
Transcribed in strains too delicate for words,  
The south wind's murmur and the hum of bees;  
Then his long travail done, the master died  
Leaving his work a pulsing, living thing,  
Hoping that with its beauty undenied,  
The song would prove his monument serene—  
Little he knew the tune was doomed to ring,  
While cartoon cats cavorted on the screen.

BEN COHAN.

## My Brother Arrives From College

THE "Prodigal Son" returns! I knew from the very moment the messenger boy came bounding up the walk to our door that my care-free days had ceased. Now it isn't because I don't love my brother, because I certainly do—but a bowler and the house isn't exactly a help. Of course, I was overjoyed, but I couldn't disregard the fact that friend brother had wired the telegram collect.

Saturday morning, my one morning of rest, was disturbed because at the break of dawn I had to hurry out into the cold and dismal world and attempt to start the family car. Mind you, I said try; that car hasn't ever functioned correctly since Irv (that's my brother) turned mechanic to save himself a garage bill.

After unsuccessfully shoving the snow from the slippery driveway, I discovered the absence of gasoline in the tank, and the vision of my allowance dissolving rapidly appeared before me, while the hat I had hoped to buy faded in the distance.

Driving through red lights, marcelling my fenders, and losing my breath in my futile attempt to be on time, I found in my desperation that my gloves were gone. Before I could say "Jack Robinson," about two hundred pounds of muscle descended upon me and enthusiastically knocked me around like a medicine ball. Presto! the brother.

"Hello, sis, how have you been? Got a quarter? Well, then tip my porter. Thanks." Thus he greeted me, and explained in a few words my exact valuation to him.

Staggering under the weight of candy, books, magazines, petunias, and all other miscellaneous articles that were thrust unceremoniously upon me, I finally reached the automobile. Ignoring my protests, Irv calmly proceeded to direct the car through the thickest of traffic. Weaving through all lights, dilly-dawdling telephone poles, and using two wheels to direct the automobile around corners, we arrived home safely to meet a reception committee gathered for his benefit.

Finally, after all salutations and gifts were exchanged, the family settled down for a quiet conversation. Did I say quiet? Well, if I did, it certainly was my mistake. The door bell and telephone seemed to alternate and then ring together for a grand chorus, all people asking the same question, "Is Irving home?" Presently a chair could not be had, even though Russ Columbo might come in and demand one.

I had an appointment downtown, so hurriedly flinging on some clothes, I dashed to obtain the car before the arrival of my brother. Alas and alack! He was just starting to drive away, but stopped me long enough to relieve me of some of my allowance. Sorrowfully, I returned to the house and was just about to go to my room (which had the most windows of them all), when my mother informed me that, as my brother's stay was so brief, she had given him the use of my room. Was nothing sacred in this house?

Anxiously awaiting my friend that evening, I noted that my brother strolled in and occupied the couch. After the arrival of the expected guest, he still sat there.

apparently without any thought of leaving. The hours passed slowly, as if weighed down and, as the two boys discussed college, I stifled a yawn and finally excused myself.

Hours later, as I was almost engulfed in dreams, I heard my brother knocking on my door.

"Phyllis, are you asleep?"

"Yes. I said: 'what do you want?'"

"Aw, I just forgot something." Opening the door, he came in and tossed a package on my bed. I opened it, and there was the most attractive compact I had ever seen. All my grievances of the day melted away, and I was just happy that he was home.

PHYLLIS RICHTER

## I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud

I wandered, lonely as a cloud,  
Near River Rouge that flows thru mists,  
When all at once I saw a crowd,  
A host, of angry communists;  
Beside Ford's factory they stood,  
Their mission was, indeed, not good.

Continuous as the cars that ride  
From this one spot, most every day,  
They milled about there, side by side  
Along the margin of the bay:  
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,  
Tossing their bricks at every chance.

The cops among them fought, but they  
Resisted them; reds have some gall!  
This was no time for fun or play,  
It was a reckless free-for-all  
I gazed—and gazed—just then a brick  
Hit my head like a mule's kick.

And now when on a cot I lie,  
I think of what I was before—  
A peaceful, happy passerby,  
But now an invalid who's sore:  
That's why I feel like shaking fists  
At hoodlums they call communists.

MORRIS DEAN.



## The Five O'Clock Street Car

THE FIVE O'CLOCK street car . . . a blur of faces. Thin faces, plump faces, wrinkled faces. Happy faces, despairing faces, cruel faces. Faces filled with hate, wonder, lust, innocence, fear—every emotion, every feeling, every state of mind or body . . . Faces that move back and forth like distorted images in a fantastic, unreal dream that was never dreamt . . . Vague shadows on the dim walls of memory . . . faces . . . faces.

Across the aisle, on the left, sits a factory worker, returning from his labor. He is slumped in his seat; feet sprawled out, his body rolling with each lurch of the car. In one grimy hand he carries a battered lunch box—emblem of his class. His face is dirty; lined and cross-lined with eternal, everlasting, penny pinching poverty. Ever since he was a boy, he has ridden home from the factory, his brain dulled, his sensibilities stunted, his finer nature deformed and dwarfed. The rat-a-tat-tat of the machines weaves an inhuman melody in his weary soul, in his wild, fitful nightmares, in which he hears the cry of the Juggernauts, that demand human sacrifice for fuel. 'Food,' they cry, 'food! Give me dreams! Give me laughter! Give me youth!' These grey gods spew dead hopes, blasted ambitions, broken health upon the streets at five o'clock daily. He is tired and weary, yet tomorrow morning he will go again to the factory, only to return again, tired and weary. Born every morning; killed every evening. Day after day; night after night. He pitches back and forth with the eternal swaying of the car . . . Tomorrow, the factory . . . the factory . . . the factory!

Next, sitting cross legged (showing her stockings full of runs) is a plump, overdressed woman in her late forties. Her grey hair is dyed and frizzled over her penciled eyebrows. Her dull, faded eyes are obviously mascaraed, and her cheeks rouged in a vain attempt to hide her sallow, wrinkled skin. Her dress is decked with fluffy bows, coy ribbons, and flashing ornaments. Despite her costume, the time was when she was a queen—they called her the "Queen of Broadway." Songs were composed in her honor; cigars were named after her, and poems were written, rhapsodizing her faultless beauty and charm. She was an overnight sensation—but what a happy, care-free queen she had been! Ruling an obedient court of poets, actors, artists, and Bohemians! How young they were—how laughing and gay! But now, the bright lights are burnt out; the theatre where she once starred is desolate, dusty and deserted. We are hurt the most by that which we love the most. She loved life—loved it magnificently and gloriously—and life wrecked her. Those friends and lovers, once so ardent and faithful, are now white-haired, wheezing gentlemen, who remember her only as a scarlet chapter in their lives. Those little affectations, which once were so winsome and charming, are now ridiculously pathetic. She often wonders why she, who was so generous and sympathetic, should be battered and beaten? Why indeed? Experience may teach, but only Time can explain. But when she asks the reason, Time mocks her, and is silent . . .

Then sits a fat, jovial plumbing salesman. His hair is sparse and grey, but there are plenty of laugh lines around his merry eyes. At parties, he is the one who insists

upon giving an imitation of Fannie Brice doing an imitation of a Spring Dance. **He is the eternal life of the party—he knows all of the answers.** Every Saturday night he stays up until two or three in the morning, playing poker and pinochle with a few old cronies, losing prodigiously, but laughing uproariously. His house is **always full of people who "just dropped in to say hello,"** and who "wouldn't think of staying for supper, but well—if you insist." He has never realized that life cannot always be full of good times. He ignores its serious issues—he calls it "laughing at life," but in truth, **life is laughing at him, because he is missing the very meaning of it all when he so determinedly shuts his eyes to its realities.** He worships at the heady shrine of Bacchus—and gets a gaudy noisemaker wreathed in a motto, in return for his abasement.

A girl sits quietly next to him. Her hands are folded in her lap, and her sad eyes have a far-away, unseeing look. Her hair is brittle from peroxide; her face is doll-like—powdered and rouged, but void of expression. The women, when they notice her, turn silently away. The men either bite their lips nervously, or nudge and whisper to one another. Her blousy, nagging mother worked as a scull woman in a skyscraper all night; her father, bleary-eyed and incoherent, worked most of his time in jail, and she, neglected and ignorant, found her way into the most ancient of professions through the route of taxi dancing. The past for her is dark, the present exciting and tense, the future—who knows? Who cares? She is dead. Dead to life and all it might have held for her. To caress, and yet hunger for caresses; to kiss, and yet yearn for kisses; to love, and dream of love, knowing it can never be—that is her inexorable fate, her relentless nemesis . . .

There is an air of quiet and serene restfulness about the minister who sits reading a religious journal. His hair is white; his face, though etched by sorrow, is benign, and his hands are soft but capable. **He has been administering to the needs and wants of his beloved congregation for the greater part of his life.** As a young man while being schooled for the ministry, he and his fellow students would sit, far into the night, arguing and debating. Or while on a long walk with a friend, they would **wrestle and tug at a biblical phrase like two dogs at a bone.** For many months he sought the will-o-the-wisp, the age-old question of why and whether. Although he has never found the answer to the question which piqued his youthful zeal, the years, with their sorrows and joys, have brought the peace and contentment of a life lived for humanity. His lips have whispered words of undying truth to those in the shadows; his hands have cooled the fevered brow of belabored others; his eyes have probed the depths of the human soul, and found there the innate goodness and nobility that is born in all men. Grown wise through doubt, and understanding through despair, **he has finally attained the pearl of all virtues—tolerance.**

Laughing and joking, a young man and woman board the crowded street car. They are in love, obviously, and don't care who knows it. She, with her whimsical grey eyes and clear complexion, seems to have brought a breath of sweet, fresh air into the car. The man, tall, clean-cut and grinning, hovers about her like a commanding presence, and they exchange shopworn wisecracks, finding in every one a deeply thrill-

ing meaning. Such is love! Side by side, straphanging, they whisper to each other, and are perfectly happy.

The factory worker sleeps, a fitful, restless sleep. The actress examines the girl's costume, and views languidly. The plumbing salesman caresses the girl's legs with an experienced eye. The woman with the sad eyes exchanges glances with the girl—and with that minute intuition they instantly understand what the other is thinking. The minister smiles knowingly at them, resuming his reading with a patient sigh.

Aged eyes watch these radiantly youthful lovers in envy, young eyes in curiosity. Behind these apathetic masks that observe the couple so closely are memories perhaps of a love that they once knew, or the hope for love which may be barren and bitter. . . . Love is like death; it is misunderstood because it is so all-powerful; it is easily recognized because it is universal; it is experienced because we cannot help ourselves.

These lovers seem to epitomize all the hopes and ambitions of the car. When they finally alight, the tension is suddenly relaxed; the conductor's tired voice rumbles in weary tones; men more look through rain-stained windows, sad eyes stare again, unseeing, as dreary and dingy, the street car lurches into the shadows. . . .

RICHARD L. STEIN.

## To Science

O Muse, strike thou the loud-resounding lyre;  
Sing now in glorious heart-exalting lay—  
Tell how Prometheus formed from common clay  
The first of mankind; and despite the ire  
Of Saturn, guardian of the Olympian fire,  
Stripped from the hoary mount its shroudings gray  
And brought to feeble humankind the stay  
Of Titan's mastery—a brand of fire.  
O Science, from that tiny spark begun,  
To thee should man pour forth his chants of praise.  
From thee have sprung all things of mortal gain,  
All conquerors of earthly ill or pain  
Thy light illumines melancholy days  
And puts to hurried rout the waning sun.

HENRY BERSHAS.



## Wallace Windshield: His Fall and Rise

WALLACE WINDSHIELD had just finished his daily column "Gleam of the Bright Lights," and was preparing to leave his office for home, when his telephone rang. Windshield picked up the receiver and in his rather effeminate voice asked, "Yes?"

But the voice that answered his had none of the feminine quality about it. On the contrary, its gruffness startled Windshield. The voice, Wally sadly admitted to himself, had much more resonance than his own. Wally wisely concluded that it was a "man's" voice. It kept talking for a time, with Wally giving at first in answer a weary "yes." As he continued, his voice lost all of its weariness and grew more and more excited. When the other side of the phone clicked, Wally had barely enough strength to hang up his end of the phone. When the copy-boy came into his office for the dictated column five minutes later, he found the famous fellow in a dead faint!

For the next fifteen minutes there was much running in and out of Wally's office until the whole force had done something to revive him. When he regained consciousness, he started to say something in his high voice, but the guilty seemed to hear, and a tremulous voice said very low, "Feeling rather swelegant." They knew he was all right. But no one saw him steal a guilty glance around the room. This was Wally's most famous word and had gained prominence with the columnist.

Jim Barnett, Wally's friend and the "Express" star reporter, asked Wally why he had fainted. He knew something had happened to make Wally faint, because no columnist ever did anything exciting unless he was either paid for it or told to do so by the editor. Jim knew that neither of these had occurred. But when he heard Wally's high meek voice still meek, and higher pitched, he did not ask any more. He had heard in the mumbling words something that sounded like "phone call." Wally went home sad and haggard-looking.

Wallace Windshield was about the best columnist Broadway had ever had, including Mike Ballinger, O. O. McIntosh, etc. His columns were gobbled up by a waiting public. The first paper to be sold out on all the newsstands was the "Daily Express." Not because of its price of two cents, no! Because of "Gleam of the Bright Lights" by Wallace Windshield. Men, women and children were using his expressions, and even little children knew the latest "blessed-eventing" news.

The morning after the fateful night of the phone call, Wally came down to the office with deep circles under his usually ringless eyes. The whole office force, including Doris, the dumb but beautiful typist with a res-girl's aspirations, could tell that Wally had not gotten his usual twenty-five (25) winks. (Columnists start their work at night and so lose fifteen (15) winks.)

The story of the phone-call had spread through the office, and as he walked up the row of desks that formed an aisle to his office, many sympathetic glances were cast upon Wally. The staff had heard of people getting mysterious phone calls, and many of these were threatening ones, mostly from gangsters. The force whispere-

among themselves. Poor Wally! He, too, had been warned for some reason or other. They all felt sorry for the fellow.

Besides his looks, Wally showed his agitation in another and more important way. On the first and second days it was not noticed, but on the third, fourth, and fifth days letters and calls began coming in from all over the country. Wally's column was losing its wit and humor. Some people even went so far as to tell the editor to put Wally back on the column. They said that no substitute could take his place. Some of the more pessimistic fans even averred that the editor himself was writing "Gleam of the Bright Lights." A hue and cry went up all over the country!

The phone call became known everywhere. Rabid fans wanted to know who the mysterious caller had been. Gangsters were threatened by Windshield enthusiasts. Many of the country's most famous criminals marched to police stations and assured the police that they were not. The Windshield column had lost its circulation and its headlines and were even put on the second page. For some indefinable reason, Wally's column had lost its zest. Everyone knew the column was deteriorating but no one could fathom the reason for its doing so.

Through all this tumult and furore Wally wrote his column, but not with the zeal he had formerly shown. He was beseeched on bended knee to "perk up" by the editor. The million circulation depended on him, and it had decreased to practically half its former self. This continued for three months, until, one fine morning, much to the surprise of his co-workers, Wally walked into his office whistling!

The particular morning the column, too, seemed to show improvement. Its former pep had returned in the same way it had fled. The circulation gradually returned to its high standard, and even reached the mark of seven hundred and fifty thousand. It soared higher, and then broke all its former records. Great were the rejoicings in the office of the "Express." A young man wanted to know the reason. Jim Barnett decided to investigate for himself, and also for the readers, who made him the star reporter of the "Express."

The next day the "Express" had an interview of Wallace Windshield, by Jim Barnett. It was headlined in three-inch type. It was called, "The Mystery of Wallace Windshield."

"... and on that day when we found him in a dead faint, Wally had received a phone call. The caller had said he was Professor J. B. Apple, Ph.D., LL.D., of Columbia. He had, by some unknown error, read Wally's column and had found the word 'swelegant' predominant. He told Wally that unless he stopped using that atrocious word, he would use his influence as an English professor, in ruining Wally! It was awful, dear readers; Wally and his column could not exist without that popular and beautiful word. Now, do you know why Wally's column was not right? No? Well, in all these months Wally has not once used that word 'swelegant'!

"Now you ask why the column brightened up? Simple, dear public. Wally started using that popular word again. How dared he use it? That's still simpler. Wally got the bright idea of asking this professor why he disliked the word. By calling the Columbia University, he was informed that no such person had ever been a professor there."

LAWRENCE ROSENBERG.

## Winter Anywhere in France

"**H**ERE IS WINTER. The season of rapid dusks, the season when, in the streets glistening with rain, the glimmer of the day struggles early with the light of the lamps, while the humid air is diffused with the fresh perfume of December fruits. I have seen the handcart, upon which the golden oranges were piled so regularly, gliding along the sidewalk. The blackstress utters her prolonged cry as the handcart passes by.

Here is winter. The season of sudden deaths, the season when, in the streets gleamed with wind and ice, the heart of life succumbs first to the mortal cold, while in each morose soul spreads the charming thrill of unknown melodies. Upon a deserted bench an old woman has fallen. Her eyes are hollow, her lips are thin, her nostrils are so pinched and her face wasted away, very pale, yet almost pretty. Once more she coughs, and all is over. The curious crowd surges about her.

But I walk fast because I dare not stop and look at death—I, who must live.

## The Hill Wife

"It was too lonely for her there,  
It was too wild,  
And since there were only two  
And no child."

R. FROST.

She was tired and lonely. Her work was finished, and her husband was working, somewhere, she didn't know where. She came out of the cabin and sat down on the doorstep. Why should she live in this lonely, mountainous country? Why should she work and slave till the skin was worn off her hands, and her face deepened with the lines of toil and of age? What had she done to deserve this life? She had loved. She had loved passionately, but now she was tired and she no longer loved. She was immune to love and all the delights of the young. Age had won over youth.

She walked to the edge of the woods and disappeared. Her husband searched for her day and night, but she never answered his call.

"And he learned of finalities  
Besides the grave."

R. FROST.

## Her Hands

(Vers Libre)

I knew her hands and watched them move  
As if of some self-radiant power possessed,  
Saying with strange eloquence  
The things she left unsaid.  
I saw them moving joyously  
As dancing slippers trip to violins.

I watched her hands resting upon her lap,  
Asleep like two white birds,  
Or like pale flowers dropped carelessly  
By children in a meadow.  
I loved her hands. Her hands  
That once were warm and vibrant  
Now are silent, thin, and cold.

BETSY WATERS.



## "Tiger" Landis

"HEY, BUTCH! Throw me a towel, will ya?"

"O. K., here it comes," answered Butch, and it came right into Tiger's face. Tiger took off the gloves and wiped the perspiration from his brow.

"Boy! that was some work-out I just had."

A voice issued through the open door, coming from an elderly man running up the stairs, "Hey, Tiger! Tiger! did ya hear the news?"

"What's wrong, Pop?" asked Tiger, turning around.

Pop came bursting into the room, excitedly waving a newspaper. "Tiger, my boy, you're picked as the leading contender for the heavyweight crown by the commission."

Tiger grabbed the paper from Pop's hand and looked at the selections of the ten leading contenders. This is what he read:

Champion—Mike Daloney.

First Contender—Tiger Landis.

But that's all that counted. Tiger crumpled the paper in his big fist and stared into space. All he was conscious of was a humming in his ears. This humming was Pop's voice, telling the usual bunch of bums who hang around the gym the story he loved to tell everyone.

"Twenty-two years ago, when me and my wife were like this," holding up two fingers pressed close together. Tiger was just born. I was just a young pug trying to get along. I would get matched for a fight now and then, get knocked out half the time, and would make about a century (\$100) a month. I always felt I had a break coming and that I wouldn't be a punch drunk punk all my life. After Tiger was born, my wife wanted me to quit the racket. I didn't want to; I felt my break was still coming. My wife left me and I swung with Tiger, who was then about seven. We stuck together. I went from bad to worse, getting drunk and mixed up in street fights. Me and Tiger hung around the gyms and I would lie to him how I nearly won the heavyweight title, only to be left flat by my wife, because she run out on me. When she left me I started on my downtail. Well, Tiger got to liking the ring. Here I figured was my break at last. I could name Tiger to win the title. I quit drinking and took the managing business serious. Tiger was a good fighter. He whipped all the pugs in the lighter divisions easily. Now Tiger is a heavyweight and is picked as leading contender. I knew my break would come some day. Now I'm gonna match Tiger for the title with Daloney. Gee! It really is too bad my wife went and got hitched up with another guy. I'm sure she would be as happy as I am now." With this Pop grabbed his hat and left the gym.

Tiger had not heard a word of all this but as soon as Pop left the room, Tiger was recalled from his subconscious state.

Mike Daloney—World's Champ.

Tiger Landis vs. Leading Contender.

Date—June 2.

Betting odds—5-3 favoring Tiger.

These were the facts that Pop was reading out of the "Sports Whirl." This was the day. Pop was musing to himself in the dressing room. At last his break had come. The only thing he had in the world was favored to win by the critics.

"Stay where you are and keep your trap shut," rapped out a gruff voice. Pop turned around. There standing in the doorway was Louie Silvers, bookie owner, and a mob of his henchmen. Pop knew trouble was brewing.

"What do you want?"

Silvers was brief and to the point, "How much for Tiger to lay down in the fifth?"

Pop turned purple with rage. It was against his policy to throw fights, but he stood still, being afraid of the threatening guns.

"I'm not throwing no fight. I've waited for this chance long enough. We're gonna win the title on the up and up."

"Well, if you won't talk terms there are other ways. Put on your hat and come away with us. There was nothing to see for Pop at the gym."

"Kin I leave a note for Tiger telling him where I went?"

"O. K."

Pop scratched something down, and Silvers, who read it over Pop's shoulders, grunted his satisfaction. The whole party left the gym. Butch was an unseen witness to all this. He was worried and did not know what to do. Tiger must not know this, his mind must have peace for the fight tonight.

Time for the Pop Landis stable to go over to the Yankee Stadium for the fight.

"Pop, Pop," but no answer to Tiger's cries. He went over to the rub-down table. There was a note there. He read:

Tiger: I went to see your mother. I probably will take her to see the fight.

Pop

Tiger was relieved. It was no unusual occurrence for Pop to go see his mother before a big fight. Butch knew the truth but didn't say anything.

When Tiger weighed in, Pop wasn't there. He probably was leaving everything up to him and Butch, thought Tiger. Tiger would show his father. He had to win and show his father's lifelong yearnings to reveal that he had done it.

"Tonight's main attraction is a 15-round fight for heavyweight title of the world. In this corner is Mike Delaney, world's champion, weighing 210 lbs. A great box went up throughout the arena. "And in this corner is Tiger Landis, contender, 205 lbs." Tiger also got his share of applause.

In the brief look that Tiger had he thought he had seen his mother with her husband, but his father wasn't there. It was only a glance, so Tiger let it pass; he wasn't sure.

Tiger was ahead by points, no serious damage having been done, when the fifth round came up. Butch's head shook when he gave Tiger the blow at the end of the fourth. When asked why he was so nervous he only said it was the excitement.

When the seventh round came, Tiger was far ahead, having scored two knock-downs. Only a knockout could win for the champ.

"Oh! Oh!" cried the radio announcer, "that blow was low, very low. Tiger is down, claiming a foul. The doctor and judges are in the ring. The crowd is wild. They're booing the champ. Wait! Wait! here's the announcer. Tiger wins by a foul. Folks, we have a new champ."

The doctor and Butch were the only ones who heard Tiger's last words, as he passed out lying there in the middle of the ring, dying from a blow in the solar plexus, inflicted by the champ.

That same night the bullet-riddled body of old Pop Landis was found in a ditch just out of town. The newspapers verified the fact that Pop would not comply with the demands of local gangsters, so he paid the penalty. Gangland's guns had worked again.

But fate could not separate this team of father and son. This combination was ruled out the glory they had striven so long to attain. Pop's break had come, but it did not stay very long. Maybe Pop will get his break in the other world. Who knows?

MEYER GROSS.

## City Fever

I must drive down to the city again, through the busy streets with my hack,  
And all I ask is a parking space, and gas to get her back;  
And the streets clear, and the traffic fast, and no fists shaking;  
And a sweet smile on the cop's face, and all green lights making

I must drive down to the city again, for the call of a parking ticket  
Is a wild call and a clear call that can't be more explicit;  
And all I ask is a low fine and not "ninety days,"  
And a gentle judge, with a pleasant face, for every driver pays.

I must drive down to the city again to join the life in the wheel,  
With the millionaire and the racketeer, and others who bum a meal;  
And all I ask is, "drive with care," from my nearest fellow rover,  
And a sane mind, and temper sweet, when the ordeal is over.

After *Sea Fever* by John Masefield

THELMA SEVERSON.

## The Farewell

Can you recall one golden afternoon,  
We climbed a long and narrow, leafy trail,  
Heard from beneath the pines, the cricket's runc,  
Saw on the lake, far out, a distant sail?

Can you recall the rolling waves of blue,  
Awash upon a beach of glist'ning sand;  
The flock of ducks that came a-winging through,  
The breath of autumn soft o'er all the land?

Can you recall the crimson sunset sky,  
The flaming arrows of the dying day;  
Our long, lost, ling'ring farewell—you and I,  
Our parting—each to go a separate way?

BERNICE RENNIE.



## To Alexander Pope

Poor little misshapen, unhappy man,  
Whom no one gave any hope,  
Didn't the world seem cruel to you?  
But was it really, Pope?

"Poor little man," but were you poor?  
For you were really blessed;  
Of all the powerful words God had,  
He gave you all he possessed.

Not poor, but rich, with streams of words,  
That flowed so the world might drink,  
So sweet sometimes the world would cry,  
So cruel that it would shrink

"Little weak man," but were you weak?  
With hauteur like a lord's,  
Your couplet's thrust, immortal Pope,  
Was sharper than the sword's.

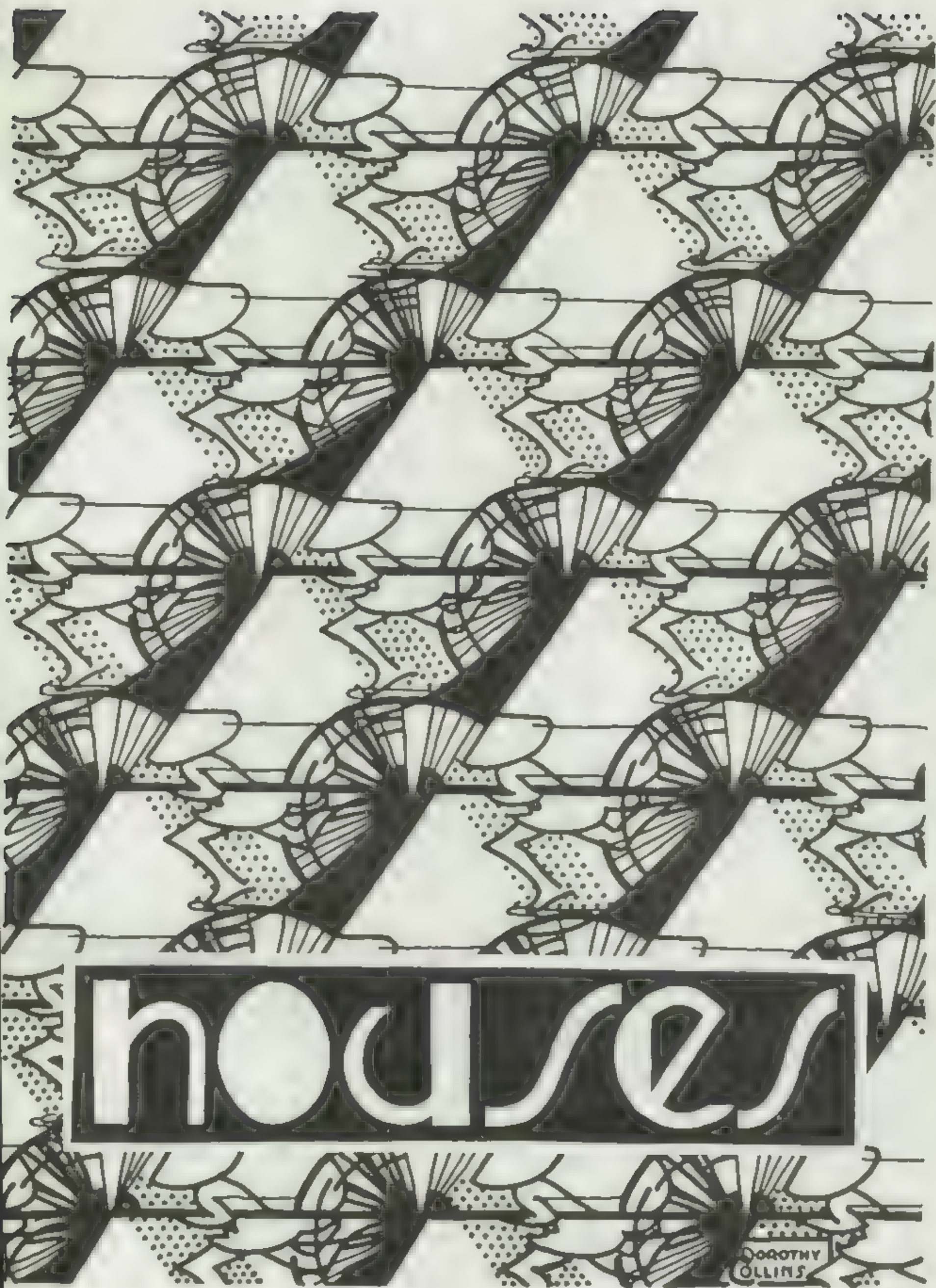
ELSIE ROXBOROUGH.

## Hammers

Noise of hammers once I heard,  
Many hammers, busy hammers,  
Beating, shaping, night and day,  
Shaping, beating, dust and clay  
To a palace; saw it reared;  
Saw the hammers laid away.

And I listened, and I heard,  
Hammers beating, night and day,  
On the palace newly reared,  
Beating it to dust and clay!  
Other hammers, muffled hammers,  
Silent hammers of decay.

SAM CHABENSKY



DOROTHY  
OLLINS



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A. ANDREWS

## Mary Gamble House

WITH THE untiring assistance of Mrs. Jessie Ward, our grade room counselor, House 207 has brought to a close another successful term.

The House Council was made up of the 12A officers: Sarah Austria, President; Helen DeWitt, Vice-President; Rachel Berman, Secretary; Annette Andrews, Treasurer; and the 12B officers: Elizabeth Broomfield, President; Annetta Lu Cornell, Vice-President; Helen Costomiris, Secretary; and Dorothy De Masellas, Treasurer. There were also representatives from each of the other grades, viz., Betty Jane Claus, (11A); Clara Berman, (11B); Betty Darnell, (10A); and Alfreda Albrecht, (10B). These girls did their utmost in assisting Mrs. Ward, and achieved great success in making the grade room a pleasant and convenient place in which to study. The decorating committee painted a new border around the blackboard, and beautified the study hall with various kinds of plants.

House 207 won second prize in the Northern Light Contest, and with the money a Bogart history book was purchased, which was added to our library of reference books.

We are proud to say that our swimming team, composed of Dorothy Armstrong, Mary Benson, Annetta Lu Cornell, Betty Ruth Davidson, and Jean Dickinson, regained the swimming cup for us. Also, Helen DeWitt distinguished herself, her grade room, and her school by her brilliant guarding on the varsity basketball team, which won for her the honor of being placed on the second all-city team.

House 207 was honored by having five of our girls, Lois Blom, Catherine Cratty, Ruth Cote, Betty Ruth Davidson, and Dorothy Davis, chosen to take the leading feminine rôles in the senior play.

Our grade room devoted most of its time this term to charity. We distributed several baskets of food at Christmas and Thanksgiving, and collected clothing for many needy families. We also kept four of our girls supplied with car tickets all term.

We wish to give special thanks to Miss Dean, assistant grade room principal, who has done a great deal in making this a successful term.





J. GROSBERG

B. GREEN

MISS KNIGHT

T. KAHN

T. GELMAN

## Alice Freeman Palmer House

GOOD EVENING, everybody! With the graduation of the June, 1932, class the Alice Freeman Palmer House has closed for its third term.

The 12B officers automatically became the 12A officers and members of the House Council. They were: President, Jean Grosberg; Vice-President, Betty Green; Secretary, Tillie Kahn; Treasurer, Tillie Gelman.

The 12B's have elected these officers: President, June Hyvonen; Vice-President, Merle Kunin; Secretary, Ruth Kramer; Treasurer, Sylvia Ginsberg.

The girls of 227 have been the proud possessors of the shield for seven terms.

The Trideal Medal for scholarship was awarded to June Hyvonen, who obtained an average of 97.8 per cent. The Trideal Medal for sports was awarded to Grace Holtz, who has taken part in many of the sport activities of the school.

Jean Grosberg, our President, was graduate co-editor of the Viking.

Phyllis Jacobs, who took the rôle of Mrs. Pengard, was the only one from the house to be in the 12A Class Play.

We, the girls of the house of Alice Freeman Palmer, wish to congratulate the seniors upon their graduation from high school.



J. REITHARD

B. ROBERTSON

MISS PULFORD

C. MCCLELLAN

B. MOWER

## Jane Addams House

House 327 has certainly enjoyed a very successful semester with the aid of our principal, Miss Pulford. She has been very accommodating and helpful to all the pupils. We have tried to absorb the spirit and loyalty of the house and to cooperate with the other houses in carrying out the traditions of Northern High School.

The officers elected for the term were Jean Reithard, president; Betty Robertson, vice-president; Carol McClelland, secretary; Betty Mower, treasurer. Various committees were appointed to carry out the work for the house.

The Social Committee under Ethel Rom and Evelyn Leiberstein arranged for all the social activities. They provided entertainment for the social meetings of each grade after the business had been transacted.

The Athletic Committee for this term was under the supervision of Bernice Larsen and Katherine Lane. There was certainly wonderful competition in all lines. We were very proud of our basketball team who won the House Cup. The golf and tennis teams, also, were very successful in their many tournaments.

This term there are forty-eight seniors who are leaving House 327. A large number of them are planning to go to college. Others are going to follow a business career.

Our good wishes for a successful new adventure go with them.



E. SHULTZ

J. STEVENSON

MISS SUTHERLAND

D. SCHMIDT

L. STEIN

## Clara Barton House

MISS SUTHERLAND'S girls have distinguished themselves this year by winning the scholarship shield for the September-January term. We are endeavoring to keep that shield which means so much to all 307 girls.

This year, under the direction of Devora Tigel and Lilian Stein, a 307 book store was created. The girls of the House brought the books, which they no longer needed, to the House book store, and these were sold to girls desiring them. Thus the girls were able to discover quickly if they could secure the books they needed in 307, and a great deal of confusion was avoided. This system has proven so successful that it will be continued indefinitely.

The House Council members are Esther Shultz, President; Jean Stevenson, Vice-President; Dorothy Schmidt, Secretary; Lilian Stein, Treasurer; Devora Tigel, Ethyl Van Horn, Evelyn Smith, Jean Simpson, Adelaide Singleton, Edith Smith, Dorothy Stickney, Gloriana Selje, Lois Trigg, Edythe Shoob, Jane Summers, and Virginia Webster.

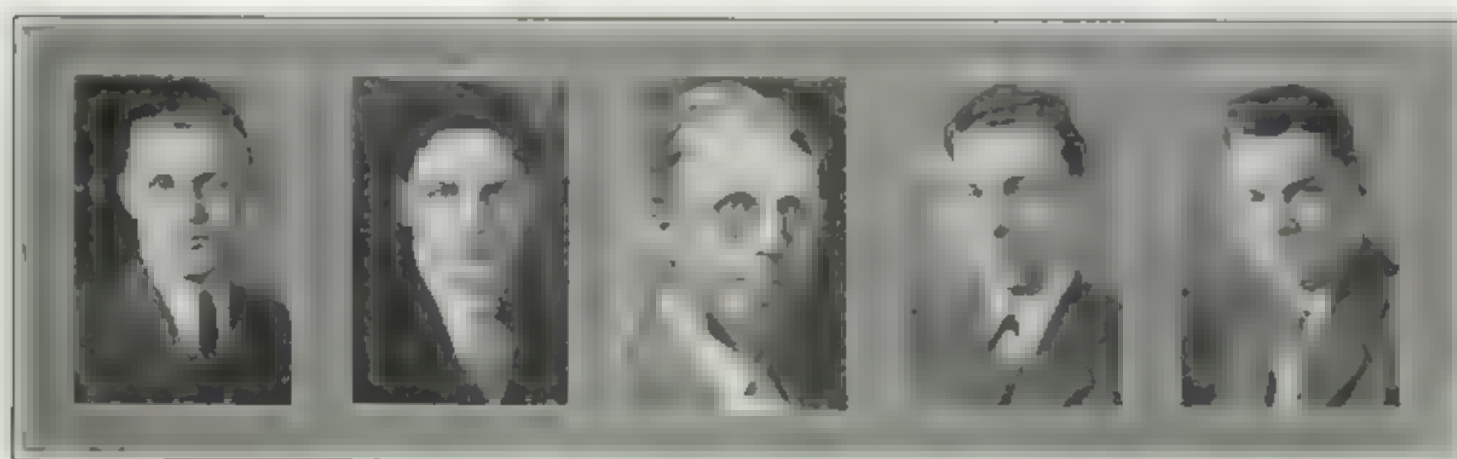
We regret the loss of Goldie Stein, former House Secretary, who returned to Toronto.

The 307 girls made many families happy at Thanksgiving and Christmas with baskets of food.

Edythe Shoob, the best 307 scholar last term, has her name engraved on the Clara Barton trophy.

Evelyn Smith and Elaine Shotwell were the Clara Bartonites in the senior play "Captain Applejack."





T. BOWLES

G. BENTLEY

MR. ISBELL

E. DILCHER

R. EWING

## Woodrow Wilson House

THE NEW House officers this year were Ted Bowles, President; George Bentley, Vice-President; Eugene Dilcher, Secretary, and Richard Ewing, Treasurer. The grade representatives and other members on the council were Paul Dawson, 10B, Charles Blair, 10A; Benjamin Caron, 11B; Ben Cape, 11A; Raymond Emery, 12B, and Philip Dolinka, 12A. Under the capable leadership and excellent advice of Mr. Isbell, and with the full cooperation of the House officers, we are now completing a most active and successful semester.

Although the scholarship standing of the House is high, Mr. Isbell has again continued his effective method of aiding failing students by compelling each boy to remain for study at least one extra period every day. Henry Bershas has retained his supremacy in scholarship. For the fifth consecutive semester his name is on the 322 scholarship cup.

322 has again been well represented in school activities, especially in athletics. Members of the Viking staff were Gilbert Dunkley, Leonard Berlin, Stephen Bailey, and Ted Bowles. On the "Light" were Robert Biggs and Gilbert Dunkley. Albert Dunn, George Bentley, and Philip Dolinka had parts in the 12A play.

Woodrow Wilson House had more than its share of representatives in the school's activities. In fact, five varsity teams were captained by 322 boys. H. Berris, I. Berris, S. Berris, V. Casari, and C. Bayer, Captain, were again on the varsity basketball team. The baseball team had many valuable players in Conrad, Captain; C. Bayer, H. Berris, I. Berris, Barnett, and Dreher. On the Eskie's hockey team were Conrad, Barnett, and Betz. Ralph Burks and Russell Derby, Captain, were on the golf team. The swimming team, captained by Diefendorf, included DeWitt, Dreher, and Bedells. The track team included F. Canning, Captain; G. Campbell, R. Bean, and L. Averbach.

Two grade champion basketball teams were headed by 322 boys, namely, B. Eisen, 10B, and J. Bialick, 10A. Alex Betz and James Coleman placed first in the House championship meet.

The boys of 322 wish to extend to the House graduates their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future. They also wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Isbell for his friendship, help, and personal interest shown to every boy in the House.



M. FRIEDMAN

H. FREEDMAN

MR. McGRATH

W. KEETON

D. FELD

## Benjamin Franklin House

**B**ENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOUSE has elected its officers and officers chosen for the House Council are as follows: Mitchell Feldman, President; David Feld, Vice President; Hyman Friedman, Secretary; William Keeton, Treasurer

Among those of 308 who have gained honorable mention in varsity sports are Harold Kaplan, Nathan Granat, and Herman Fishman, in basketball; Richard James, Abe Katz, and William Janook, in hockey; Percy Green, Robert Hughes, and David Jones, in swimming; Frank Frierson and Joe Gurovsky, in track; Abe Katz, Herman Fishman, and Jerome Jackson, in baseball; and Richard James, William Griffiths, John King, Charles Kelly, and Howard Graber, in golf. Harold Kaplan held the position of captain on the tennis team

Coach McRay was aided in track by Max Israel, student manager, and Coach Powers by Eugene Hayward in basketball

The Franklinites won second place in the House basketball championship. House 308 won the twelfth grade title and tied House 224 for the 11B cup. House 308 also finished in second place in the swimming tournament

Frank Frierson and Philip Garber, of 308, were chosen on the all-star basketball team

House 308 this semester has among its members the president and treasurer of the senior class. The House gave to the senior play cast the services of Mitchell Feldman and David Freedman

Honor is due Mitchell Feldman, who is not only president of the senior class, but president of the Cometrague Players, House president, sports editor of the Viking, and a leading performer in the 12A play, taking the role of Borolsky

The Benjamin Franklinites extend their heartiest wishes for future success and happiness to the Class of June, 1932



J. ODLE

J. PEARLMAN

MR. FAVÉ

P. MARTIN

R. RING

## John Marshall House

**J**OHN MARSHALL HOUSE has completed a very successful year under the supervision of House Principal Emil H. Favé, and the House Council.

The officers of the House Council were. John Odle, President; Jack Pearlman, Vice-President; Peter Martin, Secretary, and Robert Ring, Treasurer. The other members of the Council were Harvey Madigan, from the 10A class, and Jack Menenberg, from the 10B class.

The Marshallites have been especially successful in intramural sports. They won the tennis, golf, football, basketball, and rifle shooting championships, and they came in second in swimming. This puts them well in the lead for the Inter-House Trophy, which is given to the graderoom excelling all the others in sports. They are practically sure of winning it.

After having won the scholarship shield for two successive semesters, House 224 lost it last term; but Mr. Favé's boys feel sure they will have the plaque again this year.

In varsity athletics, John Marshall House has been represented by James MacIntosh in basketball and baseball; Joe Mazzeo, Ivan Palmer, and Joe Rosenstein in track, Jack Ratchick in tennis, and Paul Lawrenz in swimming.

For three months this winter the House supported a family of five by contributing \$10 each month. The money was raised by the boys; each donated fifteen cents.

Our president, John Odle, is also editor-in-chief of the Viking. J. Lattin, C. Lippitt, and H. Rosenberg represented the House in the senior production, "Captain Apple Jack." The House managers this year were George B. Mogill and George L. Mogill. Peter Martin, George Maskin, and Joseph Rosenstein were on the "Northern Light."

The House takes this opportunity to congratulate the seniors and wishes them happiness in their future careers.





M. SHAW

H. SCHLESINGER

MR. BROWN

W. TYLER

B. SLOMAN

## Thomas Edison House

LAST TERM THE THOMAS EDISON HOUSE COUNCIL consisted of Morris Shaw, president; Henry Schlesinger, vice president; Bill Sloman, treasurer; and Wilson Tyler, secretary. Under the able leadership of Morris Shaw the Council has been able to accomplish many things. Henry Schlesinger, an A student, was appointed as member of the Student Council and the Viking staff.

The Thomas Edison House has been active in every varsity winter sport. Nathan Zaron and Sam Smitman participated in track. Bernard Seigel was the only member of 208 on the basketball team. Captain Harold Standen, Earl Standen, Charles Volkovitch, Anthony Zager, and Lewellyn Thomas played on the hockey team. Wilbur Webber, Charles Snider, and George Starret were members of the swimming team. Bill Sutton was manager of the team. 208 also won the intramural swimming championship. George Starret was manager, and Abe Unrot, Charles Werner, and Leo Wolf starred in the swimming.

This term the Council has been helping Mr. Brown keep the House in order. Each member took a turn during his vacant hours. The much needed history books were finally acquired by the Council, making the House library more fitted for the students' use. Henry Schlesinger has taken care of the honor roll in the House for the past few terms. With the aid of Mr. Brown, the Council has been able to accomplish the work of this term. The freshmen thank Mr. Brown for starting them on the right track.

We dedicate this paragraph to the seniors whom we are sorry to see leave. While here they helped to maintain a cheery atmosphere in school activities. Graduates will come and go and forget what was said about them while here, but they, because of their achievements, will not be forgotten.





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W M FRAZIER



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Front Row — Rom, B. — Smith, Stein, Trigg, Silverman, B. — Seskin, Petti  
Back Row — Hel — Austria, Black, Clayman, Mr. Wilson, Vale, Finkelstein, Roxborough, Dunkley

## Northern Light

ENTERING PAPER TAKES FIRST PRIZE OF ANNUAL CONTEST, the Northern Light has introduced new methods, which have improved this school's fine paper.

Mr. A. V. Wilson, faculty advisor, took charge of the financial end of the paper also.

A subscription contest was sponsored by the circulation staff with great success. Prizes were awarded to the two houses having the highest number of subscriptions, the prizes being five and two and one-half dollars, first and second places, respectively.

Our Easter issue contained six pages of interesting material instead of the customary four.

The staff proper was as follows: editor-in-chief, Richard L. Stein; managing editor, Elsie Roxborough; feature editor, Dorothy Vale; literary editor, Robert Biggs; news editor, Lois Trigg; school editor, Rose Bizer; boys' sports editor, Gilbert Dunkley; girls' sports editor, Alba Petti; club editor, Ethel Rom; personal editors, Elizabeth Smith, Lorraine Clayman; exchange editor, Lawrence Silverman; staff photographer, Albert Finkelstein.

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## The Senior Play

UNDER THE direction of Mr. Charles L. Davis, the Senior Play of 1932, presented "Captain Applejack," a mystery drama. The element of mystery was expressed by the discovery of a secret cupboard, piece of parchment, and crooks. These, together with its abundance of comedy and romance, constituted an exciting and very dramatic production.

The play also boasts of varied characters. There is Lush, a picturesque English butler; Aunt Agatha, an extremely prim old maid; an attractive bachelor named Ambrose Applejohn; and his young ward, the secret Poppy Faire.

These four occupy an ancestral mansion and live in quiet comfort until Ambrose is persuaded by a high-pressure salesman, Johnny Jason, that he needs a change. Thereupon Ambrose decides to go out into the world to seek adventure and romance, much to the astonishment of Aunt Agatha and the disappointment of Poppy. However, this plan is not exercised, due to the startling appearance of Anna Valeska, a Russian Countess.

Excitement follows! It is revealed that Anna and her husband, Borolsky, are seeking the treasure, but are handicapped by the intrusion of Mr. and Mrs. Pengard, invading the house for the same purpose.

The second act portrays a dream Ambrose has that evening. Ambrose sees himself as the pirate captain, Applejack, and Anna as his captive. Poppy is a cabin boy, Borolsky a villain.

In the final act Anna and Borolsky are exposed as crooks and with the Pengards, flee for their lives. The treasure is found. Ambrose finally realizes that love and romance lie in the fair Poppy. "All's well that ends well."



FROM LEFT CRATTY, DAVIDSON, JACOBS, CROWELL, REITHARD, MR. LEWIS, BLUM, SHOTWELL, DAVIS, COTE, SMITH  
MIDDLE ROW JAMES, BENTLEY, WUNSCH, YAHUE, KNAPP, ALLEN, WAGMAN  
FRONT ROW DUNN, ROSENBERG, P. FELDMAN, HILL, SHAW, WILKINS, R. SHORR

## The Cast

LUSH

POPPY FAIR

MRS. AGATHA WHATCOMBE

AMBROSE APPLETON

ANNA VALESKA

MRS. PENGARD

HORACE PENGARD

IVAN BOROLSKY

PALMER

DENNET

JOHNNY JASON

PIRATES

David Freedman, Joseph Lattin

Lois Blom, Jean Reithard

Evelyn Smith, Betty Davidson

Richard Wunsch, George Bentley

Dorothy Davis, Catharine Cratty

Phyllis Jacobs, Adelaide Crowell

Charles Lippitt, George Wagman

Charles Yahue, Mitchell Feldman

Elaine Shotwell, Ruth Cote

Fred Knapp, Paul Feldman

Richard James, Hanley Rosenberg

A. Dunn, G. Dunklev, P. Dolinka, F. Hill

M. Shaw, B. Wilkins, R. Shorr





## Vaudeville Show

THE SOLE purpose in staging the vaudeville show this year was to create funds with which to buy instruments, together with orchestral, band, and vocal literature, so that the organizations would be able to give the school and the community better music.

It was generally conceded that the show was a success, both financially and as regards the quality of performance. Everybody was highly entertained throughout. All worked hard and had a good time.

Credit is due Yolande DeMarco, who coached the tableau for the Desert Song that turned out so artistically, and Miss W. Black, who worked with the chorus.

There were two girls whose work in the show was outstanding. These two people served in the capacity of director, stage manager, performer, business manager, and whatever else might be necessary. Not only were they the ablest of workers, but in addition were courageous enough to be the first ones to put their stake in the venture. The show was a great success, and these two people, Frances Woll and Rea Norman, deserve a great deal of praise.



## Girls' Glee Club

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Mr. Henry C. Kolbe and with the co-operation of the better talented students who accompanied them. Among the songs studied were "Roses of Picardy," "I Love to Hear You Singing Sweet and Low," "Italian Street Song," "A Dream," "I Pass by Your Window," and "Just a Cottage Small By a Waterfall."

The girls all co-operated in purchasing some of the music to help defray the expenses of the music department.

Several interesting entertainments were given during the semester by girls talented in singing, recitations, dancing, and instrumental music, and were greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Arthur Searle, the former Glee teacher, came to visit the girls, and she directed them in one of her favorite songs "Come to the Fair."

Some of the girls were chosen to take part in the Vaudeville Show given by the music department.

Although the number of classes was only three for the past semester, each class had an average of sixty students, all of whom were greatly interested in their work. Music is an interesting and ever new subject, and we feel that we owe many thanks to Mr. Kolbe for inspiring in us a greater love for the art.

Mr. Kolbe has been so interesting and instructive that the Glee Club is looking forward to another successful year.



## Boys' Glee

A BOYS' QUARTETTE was formed this semester to supplement the work of the Boys' Glee Club. The quartette rehearses every day the 9th hour, and has been doing good work. The personnel is as follows:

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1st tenor      | FORREST WHITE   |
| 2nd tenor      | EUGENE SPENCER  |
| Baritone ..... | BERNARD FELDMAN |
| Bass .....     | CHARLES WILKINS |

The club in general has shown a much greater interest in its work. The vaudeville show has served as a strong incentive.

Many of the members took part in the specialty numbers as well as singing with the larger group.

We hope to replenish our library with the funds gained from the proceeds of the vaudeville show.





## Orchestra

Northern students have taken part in term in one of the most difficult features ever before undertaken at Northern. Something different, something unusual, something employing only Northern talent, was the recent vaudeville show of April 29 and 30. The members of the orchestra rehearsed diligently many times outside of the regular rehearsal hour, supplied the incidental music to the "Desert Song," and were accompanied by our accomplished xylophone player, Campbell Fahlman, when he appeared as soloist playing the "Light Cavalry Overture" of Suppe.

It is a part of the organization's regular duty to play for the Senior Play and Graduation Exercises as well as for any community meetings, when requested.

Mr. Goldenberg regrets that music students of intermediate schools are lost track of when they come to Northern, for he feels that valuable talent is being lost. Also these students are losing an interesting course in music, for playing in an orchestra is different from solo work, and of course, the caliber of the orchestra is much higher when students of such a type are members.

The newest numbers added to the repertoire of the orchestra are as follows: "Naila," "Ballet Suite from La Source," both numbers by Delibes, "The Evolution of Dixie," which is an interesting arrangement of the famous song as it would have been done by the Indians, as a minuet, waltz, operatic aria, — Wagner would have arranged it, and as a piece of ragtime jazz. The orchestra has brought to quite a high degree the "London Symphony" by Haydn, whose birthday was celebrated so recently.



## Northern Band

THE BAND is considerably larger this semester. There are about fifteen more members than there were last term. This is due mainly to the earnest efforts of the members of the beginners' band, some of whom were able to enter the senior organization in as short a period as ten weeks.

At the rate the band is now growing there should be at least fifty members in September.

Music was supplied for many meetings at Northern and at the Olympia for hockey games.

The high light of the year was the vaudeville show, in which the band took part on the evenings of April 29 and 30.

Largest of all among the events in which this valued musical organization participates is the annual spring field meet occurring each spring.

Mr. Goldenberg, as usual, has been the band's teacher, director and sponsor.



Back Row — MITCHELL, FREEMAN, MOSSACK, ATLAS S.

## Our Library

NORTHERN is indeed proud of its library, which is reputed to be one of the finest high school libraries in the city. It contains a large collection of reference books, which have proved very useful to the students. The students, besides using the library as a reference room, enjoy many periodicals. The tall clock, the showcase displays, and the aquarium enhance the beauty of the room.

Unfortunately, due to lack of funds this term, the library has not been able to add any new books to its collection. As a result, more attention has been given to the repairing of the old ones. These have either been rebound or repaired by the members of the staff themselves.

Our library has earned its reputation under the capable direction of Miss Snover and Miss Lyon, librarians. Assisting them in their work are the students interested in library work. This group meets once a week to discuss library routine, including the circulation of books, preparation of new books, use of the students, filing of cards, clipping, etc. The library staff is always ready to aid students in finding their material. This student body consists of the following:

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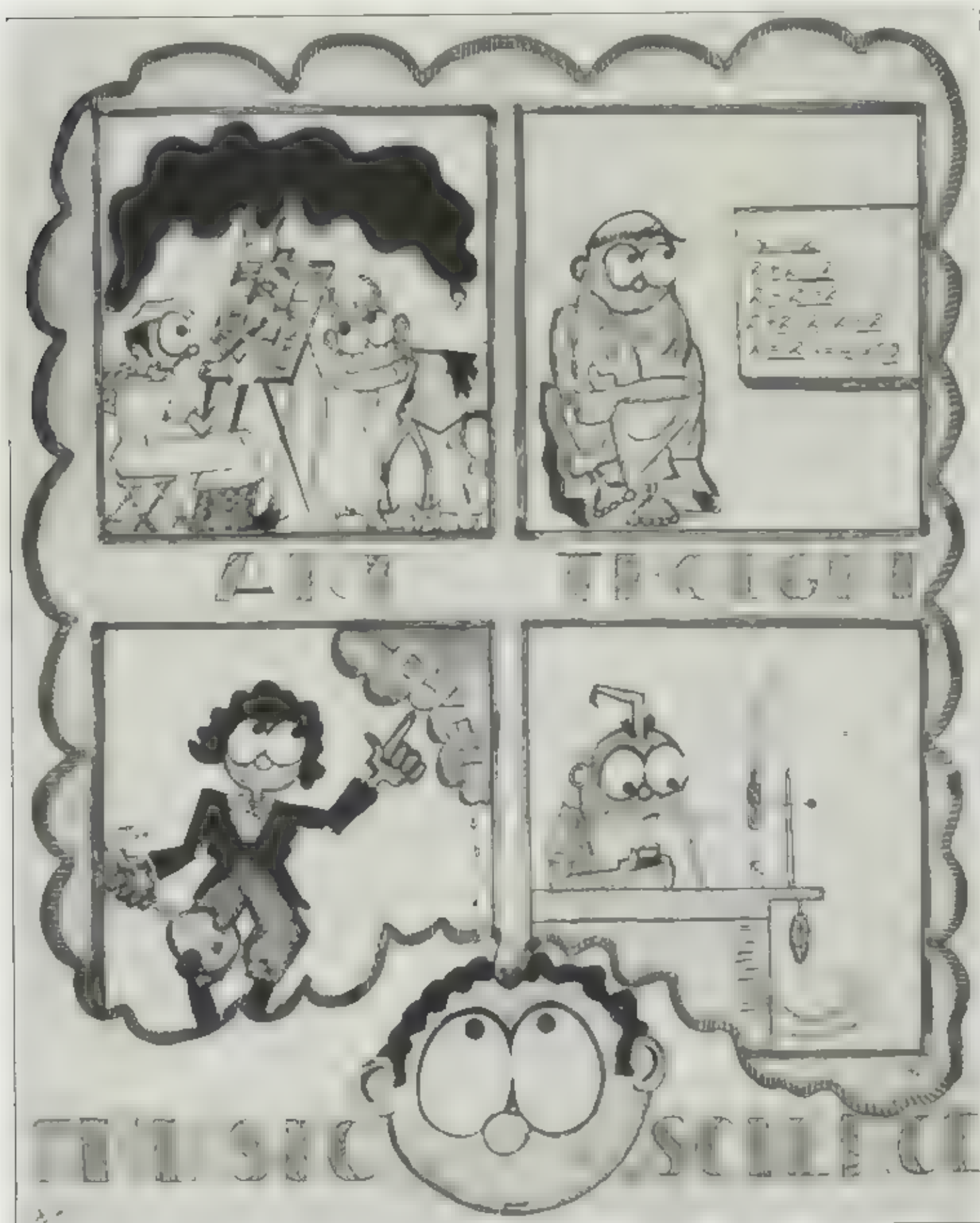
Library (2) Milhe Cohen, Mary Gold, Faye Posen, Hilda Rosen, Gertrude Steiner.

Library (3) Gertrude Jacobs, Lillian Rocklin, Hilda Schlein, Gloriana Selie, Miriam Shapiro, Evelyn Taxey, Lillian Weintrobe.

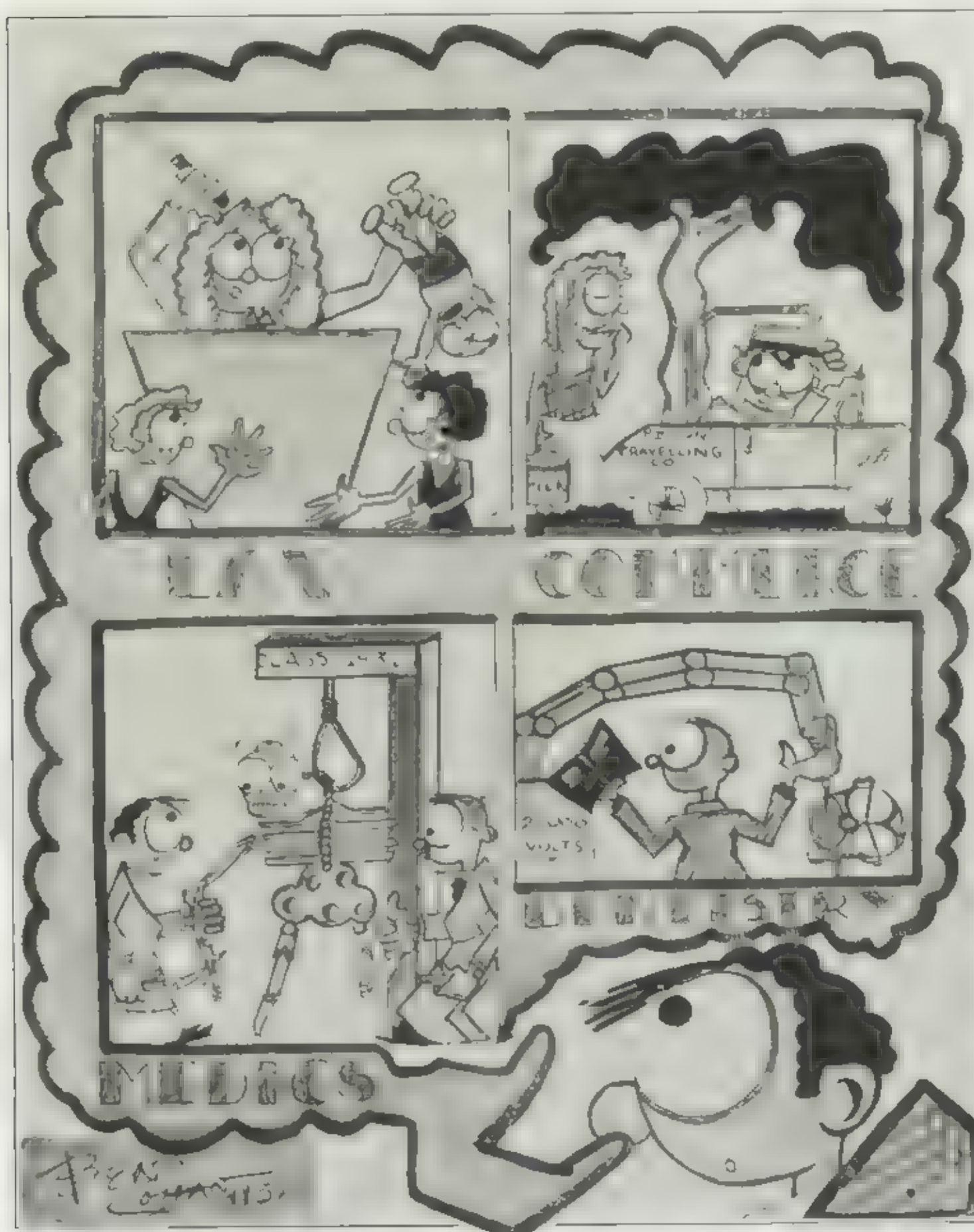
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SENIORS — IN HIGH SCHOOL . . .



... AND IN COLLEGE I



SMITH, REEDHARD, THOMPSON, CRATTY, D. DAVIS, I. DAVIS, CORNELL, HERRICK, PARKER, SEATWELL, VALE, SLATER, CHAMBERLAIN, LEVEQUE, BROWN, ROBERTSON, NORMAN, MCGAYRAN, KEIN, SPANISH, PARKER, WEBSTER, SINGLETON, MCCLELLAND, VOORHIES, GILLETTE, FOWLER

## Trideal Club

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Sergeant at Arms  
MISS E. CLAWSON, MISS R. ELLIOTT AND MISS G. TENINGA Sponsors

**D**uring the past term the Trideal Club has been very successful in their three chosen fields: Friendship, Scholarship, and Service. Under the leadership of their capable officers and with the aid and advice of their three sponsors, Miss E. Clawson, Miss Ruth Elliott, and Miss Gertrude Teninga, all the members' efforts and various projects undertaken have been highly satisfactory.

The first social event of the semester was the Bridge Tea, held at the Woman's Federation Club on February 20. This proved to be a great success and was very much enjoyed by the members and their friends. In March, the club entertained twenty guests at an informal tea, with Janet Davis as hostess.

At the close of the term the Trideal members sponsored their usual summer dance at the Country Club, Grosse Isle. They also enjoyed a house party at Ruth Fowler's cottage, Green Lake.

The girls continued their charitable work in the graderooms and tried to help new girls become acquainted at Northern.

Nine new members were initiated. They are Betty Brown, Ruth Fowler, Edith Herrick, Betty Kein, Barbara LeVeque, Carol McClelland, Jean Parker, Adeline Singleton, and Pauline Voorhies.

Trideal is proud to claim four of the feminine leads in the 12A play, as well as prominence in athletics and scholarship.

Best wishes for success and happiness are extended to our graduating members.





# Organization

LEEN HARRINGTON





Front Row— EDER, LAZAROW, HELPER, REIMANN, ROSENBERG, HONI  
Back Row— A. SULTAN, STYIN, MR. C. S. N.

## Northern High Standards

|                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
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| RALPH HELPER      | .....Secr           |
| HENRY SCHLESINGER | .....Trea           |
| HENRY SULTAN      | .....Hist           |

NEVER BEFORE in the history of the Northern High Standards Club has a semester been so full of interesting events, both social and educational. The Northern High Standards was organized a few years ago and has made progress by leaps and bounds. In accordance with a tradition of the club, we attended the school basketball games, dances, and other school activities en masse. In the past year, we have reserved two front rows of seats at the 12-A Class play for our couples. Following this we have enjoyed dancing and refreshments in the home of one of the members.

Two intra-club bridge tournaments have been conducted. Our semi-annual banquets at the Phoenix Club have been exceedingly successful.

In accordance with our "Speaker-a-Month" program, which is a plan whereby speakers address the club in regard to the different professions, we have had several occupations represented. Mr. Peter J. Drexelius, prominent Detroit attorney and Professor of Law at the University of Detroit, spoke to us about the legal profession; Dr. J. Clark, on the medical profession; Dr. Leo M. Franklin, on theology as a profession; Mr. John Bailey, on forestry; and Mr. Franklin M. Reck, on journalism. Mr. Reck is editor of the "American Boy."

A former member of the club, Dan Rubenstein, was the recipient of the Summa Cum Laude diploma in the graduation class of January, 1932.





SMITH, REINHARD, THOMPSON, CRATTY, D. DAVIS, J. DAVIS, CORNELL, HERRICK, PARKER, SHOTWELL, VALE, SLATER, CHAMBERLAIN, LEVEQUE, BROWN, ROBERTSON, NORMAN, MCGAVRAN, KEIN, SCHMIDT, PAROCK, WEBSTER, SINGLETON, MCCLELLAND, VOORLIES, GILLETTE, FOWLER

## Trideal Club

DOROTHY DAVIS.....President  
 CATHERINE CRATTY.....Vice President  
 LILLIAN THOMPSON.....Secretary  
 ANNETTA LI CORNE.....  
 MISS E. CLAWSON, MRS. ELLIOTT AND MISS G. ....

**D**uring their three chosen fields: Friendship, Scholarship, and Service. Under the leadership of their capable officers and with the aid and advice of their three sponsors, Miss Edna Clawson, Miss Ruth Elliott, and Miss Gertrude Teninga, all the members feel the meetings and various projects undertaken have been highly satisfactory.

The first social event of the semester was the Bridge Tea, held at the Woman's Federation Club on February 20. This proved to be a great success and was very much enjoyed by the members and their friends. In March, the club entertained twenty guests at an informal tea, with Janet Davis as hostess.

At the close of the term the Trideal members sponsored their usual summer jar at the Country Club, Groesse Isle. They also enjoyed a house party at Ruth Fowler's cottage, Green Lake.

The girls continued their charitable work in the graderooms and tried to help new girls become acquainted at Northern.

Nine new members were initiated. They are Betty Brown, Ruth Fowler, Edith Herrick, Betty Keim, Barbara LeVeque, Carol McClelland, Jean Parker, Adeline Singleton, and Pauline Voorlies.

Trideal is proud to claim four of the feminine leads in the 12A play, as well as prominence in athletics and scholarship.

Best wishes for success and happiness are extended to our graduating members.



Front Row—HAYNES, EISEN, FISHER, GRAHAM, JENNINGS, SAMPSON, SCHMIDT, THURWACHTER.  
Back Row—MAYHEW, ANDERSON, ROBERTS, WEBSTER, YAHNE, HENNING, HENNING, HENNING, HENNING.

## House of Representatives

|                       |           |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| GEORGE ANDERSON ..... | P         |
| DOUGLAS ROBERTS ..... | Vice P    |
| CHARLES YAHNE .....   | Secretary |
| DWIGHT JENNINGS ..... | Treasurer |
| JACK SAMPSON .....    | Historian |
| C. S. LEWIS .....     | Sponsor   |

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, which was organized last year, had a successful session, as one of the leading boys' clubs at Northern.

The purpose of the club being two-fold, social events as well as public speaking and debating are promoted in the interests of both the members and fellow students.

Since a probationary speech is one of the requirements for membership, several are given each term. This year the House sponsored a Forensic Contest, offering the club's cup as the trophy.

On March 30, at Northwood Auditorium, the annual spring dance was held and enjoyed by all who attended.

Each term the House and Senate hold a series of games, in keeping with the season. In the fall football games are held, and in the winter and spring the two clubs vie in basketball and baseball. This is done in a spirit of rivalry, but the two organizations hold the highest regard for one another. Good-will and friendship are in this way encouraged.

The membership this year includes the following: George Anderson, Dave Barnett, Robert Eisen, Carl Fisher, Robert Graham, Charles Haynes, Bill Hewitt, Dwight Jennings, Jack Mayhew, Douglas Roberts, Jack Sampson, Fred Schmidt, Charles Thurwachter, Edward Webster, and Charles Yahne.

The House extends its sincere good wishes to the June graduates.



THE NORTHERN HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS AND ADVISERS

## Hi-Y Club

|                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| DR. C. J. JONES                      | 1 |
| GEORGE W. COSPER                     | 1 |
| CHARLES H. HAYNES                    | 1 |
| WILLIAM HEWITT                       | 1 |
| REED WHITE                           | 1 |
| MR. W. N. ISBELL AND MR. L. L. BEVER | 1 |

THE NORTHERN HI-Y CLUB has just completed an excellent program for the semester. Under able leadership and good sponsors the members have shown the one thing necessary to a club spirit.

A good program has kept the members interested, as the excellent attendance record will show. Outstanding events of this term were as follows: Talks by several well-known speakers, including Mr. Billy Repaid, Radio Reporter; and H. G. Salinger, of the *Detroit News*; together at the Y. M. C. A. for basketball and swimming; and a successful dinner at Oakland Hills. A fitting climax to such a good season was reached when the members spent a week-end at the cottage of one of the members.

Under Clinton DeWitt, a new member, a snappy swimming team was organized which competed with the Hi-Y Club of Highland Park and Pershing High School.

Mr. W. N. Isbell, our school adviser, and Mr. L. L. Bever, our Y. M. C. A. adviser, have taken an active interest in the affairs of the club; and we take this opportunity to thank them.

We are sorry to lose the following members by graduation: John Ode, Editor in Chief of this year's *Viking*; William Cosper; and Harold Standen, a star hockey player and captain of the 1932 team.



Front Row: BETTY ROBERTSON, LILLIAN NORMAN, PAULINE VOORHEIS, BETTY BROWN, DOROTHY SCHMIDT, MISS HOLLOWAY, MISS VOORHEIS, MRS. CAMPBELL.  
Back Row: NORMAN ROBER, BROWN SCHMIDT, RICH HERRICK, CRATTY, MISS HOLLOWAY, LE VUE, FOWLER.

## Euterpe Club

BETTY ROBERTSON .....  
LILLIAN NORMAN ..... Vice  
PAULINE VOORHEIS .....  
BETTY BROWN .....  
DOROTHY SCHMIDT ..... Sergeant at Arms  
MISS HOLLOWAY, MISS VOORHEIS, MRS. CAMPBELL ..... Sponsor

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of its three sponsors, Miss Holloway, Miss Voorheis, and Mrs. Campbell, the Euterpe Club has completed another successful semester. At the meetings the members enjoyed short stories and plays read by Miss Voorheis.

As for social activities, the most important was a dance given at the Detroit Boat Club. The girls and their escorts had a most enjoyable time.

Euterpe held its annual short story contest. The purpose of this contest was to increase the interest in short story writing. The prizes were, first, a five-dollar gold piece; second, two and one half dollars; and third, one dollar. This year the contest was won by Edward Duffy. The second prize was won by Lawrence Rosenberg, and the third prize was won by Henry Bershas. Congratulations, authors!

At Easter, the club gave a basket to a poor family. Carol McClelland, Barbara LeVoe, and Lillian Thompson were on the committee in charge.

New members include Jane Arbury, Josephine King, Alice Rich, Carol McClelland, Valerie Renaud, and Annetta Lu Cornell.

Euterpe is proud to have two of its members in the cast of the 12A play. They are Catherine Cratty and Jean Reithard.

We wish our graduates happiness and success in the future.





Front Row—MEADE, COOPER, WUNSCH, NEVILLE, GATES, DREHER  
Back Row—RING, STARRETT, FOWLER, EARLE, LA VANWAY, OSGOOD

## The Senate

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| RICHARD WUNSCH ..... | President        |
| ALBERT NEVILLE ..... | Vice President   |
| WILLIAM COOPER ..... | Secretary        |
| STUART GATES .....   | Treasurer        |
| RUSSEL DREHER .....  | Sergeant-at-Arms |

THE TWENTY-FIFTH term of the Senate has come to a close after a most successful year. Again, as in the previous years, the Senate has been one of the leading clubs in the school.

The term opened with a membership drive which was very satisfactory and culminated in an outing and initiation held at Alumni Senator Fowler's cottage.

The Senate has been very interested in the international situations of late, and many lively and worth-while debates have been the result of this interest. The club believe that they have done more to improve public speaking this term than at any time before.

The Senate met the House in a very enjoyable basketball game. Several other forms of athletics kept the Senate on its toes physically. Many outings have been enjoyed by the members at different times throughout the semester. Each member donated his summer house in turn to help make these outings most interesting.

As has been the custom each term, the Senate gave a dance at Northwood Auditorium that proved a huge success.

The club has been fortunate in having many Alumni Senators visit the meetings. Their council helped us plan our term so that we could avoid as many mistakes as possible. These Alumni Senators are Hugh Fowler, Earle Wagner, James Ford, Sherril Simpson, and William Fuller.



Front Row— COFFEY, WITTER, D'AGOSTINO, LENHART, PINE, SMITH, STEVENSON, GREGG, MEAD, DOW, MANTNER  
 Middle Row— HOLLAND, GRANT, QUIGG, MILLSAUGH, GARRETT, ZANGER, GLIDER, G. MACDONALD, M. MACDONALD, HOLMES, ALEXANDER, DOW, REMORE, MISS VERNOR  
 Back Row— MISS HOLLOWAY, TIPSWORD, VAN HORN, ANDERSON, DUDLEY, MRS. CAMPBELL, ALLEG, TURVEY, BERMAN, COTE, MISS TRUMBULL

## Ellen H. Richards Club

EVELYN SMITH.....President  
 EDNA FINK.....Vice-President  
 JEAN STEVENSON.....Secretary  
 MYRA LENHART.....Treasurer  
 MISS VERNOR, MISS HOLLOWAY, MISS TRUMBULL AND MRS CAMPBELL .....Sponsors

THIS YEAR HAS BEEN A MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE FOR THE CLUB. The success was due to the unlimited co-operation of the members and to the fine leadership of our president.

The term's program was inaugurated by entertaining the prospective new members at an informal tea on Row 1. In spite of the fact that the atmosphere was lacking, the tea was a great success.

The informal and formal initiation took place in the home of Virginia Gregg. The old members were greatly amused at some of the antics of the new members.

As the Ellen H. Richards Club is a home economics club, the girls had the privilege of preparing and serving teas to the teachers of the mathematics and kindergarten departments of the city. These teas gave practical experience in serving as well as much enjoyment.

All the members who were interested visited Mrs. Stratten's studio of pewabic pottery. There are some beautiful examples of Mrs. Stratten's work in the Art Institute, and some of the fountains in Northern are decorated with pewabic tiles. The time given to the club by Mrs. Stratten is greatly appreciated.



Front Row— SIMPSON, POSTLE, HILL, DOW, CRAWFORD, MURPHY, SELJE, HYVONEN, STICKNEY, ARMSTRONG, LIOUX  
Middle Row— MRS. HALPERT, COFFEY, DYCKERT, SWING, DOWNS, SCHNERER, CROWELL, DANIEL, MRS. DIGBY  
LEONARD, O'MEY, MCCLUNKEY, HAYWARD, PORTER, MATHISON, M  
Back Row— YAHNE, POLL, YOUNG, TAKE, ELLWOOD, WEBB, URQUHART, DICKINSON, TRADGETTER, GUIDER  
NICHOLDS, JOHNSON, CLARK, BIXON, H

## Northern Girls' Club

|                                                 |                |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| GLORIANNA SELJE .....                           | President      |
| IRNE HYVONEN .....                              | Vice-President |
| MARY MOREY .....                                | Secretary      |
| MARGARET ANNE CRAWFORD .....                    | Treasurer      |
| DOROTHY STICKNEY .....                          | Inter-Club     |
| MISS L. LEONARD, MRS. A. DIGBY, MISS E. HALPERT |                |

THE AIM of the Northern Girls' Club is the development of a fine personality, and the purpose is to find and give the best.

Another term of activities began with the informal initiation on February 2, which included a memorable trip downtown on the street car, a splash party at the Women's City Club, and a dinner at the downtown Y. W. C. A.

Installation of officers and formal recognition of the new members took place on March 1, at the North Woodward Congregational Church, where meetings are held.

At a service meeting scrap books were made by the girls and distributed among children in the hospitals. A bridge tea, sponsored by the members of the club, was given April 15 at the downtown Y. W. C. A. A joint meeting with the Hi-Y Club was an enjoyable success.

The committee chairmen were: Anne Dow, Social; Phyllis Moody, Program; Elizabeth Broomfield, Ring and Pin; Almeda Yahne, Service; Jane Dixon, Devotions.

The club had an active and interesting term under the guidance of the sponsors, Miss L. Leonard, Mrs. A. Digby, and Miss E. Halpert.



Front Row— ANDREWS, SID OW, ARSLANIAN, SWEENEY, LAZAR, W  
 Middle Row— DUDLEY, MISS SUTHERLAND, SHORPS, ROBBINS, SIEGAL, R  
 Back Row— WALKER, LIPSON, GOLDBERG, STEVENSON, SPIEGELMAN, A  
 JULIUS, RIZZO, LEWIS, RAETZEL, PUSKES, ORMEN Y

## Inter Nos Club

JEANETTE WELLES  
 MAE WATTERSON.....Vice Pres  
 ANN MARIE ALEXANDER  
 MISS OLIVE SUTHERLAND

WITH A FULL PROGRAM, an able president, and about twenty members, the Inter Nos Club has been able to do much this term towards reaching its aim, which is to foster the highest ideals of womanhood.

Officers were inaugurated at the first meeting, and the work of the club was able to start this semester without delay. The program was planned that throughout the entire term instructive and interesting programs would be given which would include discussions of the various steps to ideal womanhood.

At the open meeting Mrs. A. K. Campbell, home science instructor, spoke of the "Ideal Girl" and later presented mimeographed sheets to the girls which contained "Traits High School Students Should Acquire."

Among the other activities was a "Courtesy Campaign" which took in courtesy in the class rooms, halls, studyrooms, library, lunchroom, and locker rooms.

Mrs. Ward, principal of the Mary Gail High School, gave an interesting speech on "What the World Expects from Every Girl" at the next meeting.

To further the sociability of the club a picnic was held at Palmer Park.

The Inter Nos Club is greatly indebted to the many friends who have given valuable co-operation and interest in the club.





Front Row — KUNIN, LOOMIS, BLUM, HELFAND, LATTIN, ROM, H. FELDMAN, AUSTRIA, FREEDMAN, BEIGLER, COT  
SHAEFFER, TOUTT, MILLER  
Middle Row — BARON, BLACK, KAHN, WEINSTEIN, LEVITAN, MR. WILSON, LONDON, E. SLOMAN, GAMPFEL, GOL  
STEIN, M. S. S. S.  
Back Row — DI BROWSKY, B. SLOMAN, BERTIN, STEIN, P. FELDMAN, SOBEL, GILLIS, COHAN, DRAYMAN

## Cometrage Players

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| MITCHELL FELDMAN..... | President      |
| SARAH AUSTRIA.....    | Vice President |
| ETHEL ROM.....        | Secretary      |
| JOSEPH LATTIN.....    | Treasurer      |
| MR. A. V. WILSON..... | Sponsor        |

AGAIN THE curtain falls on the great activities of the Cometrage Players, putting  
a record to the achievements of another year.

Well-laid plans were put into practice and the club proper profited by the dis  
cussion and demonstration of stage settings, make-up, costume, and stage practice.

The business of the meetings was followed by the presentation of pantomimes  
or short playlets by individual members or small groups.

For the first time in their history the Cometrage Players planned and presented  
a production portraying their studies. Two one-act plays *His First Dress Suit* and  
*The Man in the Bowler Hat* were the constituents of the program. The cast of *His  
First Dress Suit* was as follows: Sarah Austria, Eugene Gillis, Joseph Lattin, and  
Lois Blom. The cast of *The Man in the Bowler Hat* was, viz.: Ethel Rom, Ruth Cote,  
Mitchell Feldman, Ben Cohan, Richard Stein, Paul Feldman and David Freedman.  
Both plays were under the personal direction of Helen Levitan. The presentation was  
proclaimed a huge success by the audience, and another production of the kind was  
sighted for the following term.

After much preparation in stage-craft, the Players were ready for their second  
annual presentation, *The McGreys Play*, for which they themselves arranged the stage  
settings and costumes.



Front Row—REZNIK, BRYANT, FELDMAN, ROXBOROUGH, SMITH, PETTI, SLOMAN, LOPATIN, OLTMAN  
Back Row—Miss RUSSELL, ROBINSON, GREENBERG, COHEN, ALLISON, BARRIS, CHARNES, MARCUS, WILKINS

## Los Esquimales Espanoles

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| ALBA PETTI.....       | President      |
| ELSIE ROXBOROUGH..... | Vice-President |
| EILEEN BRYANT.....    | Secretary      |
| ROSE LOPATIN.....     | Treasurer      |
| MISS A. RUSSELL.....  | Steward        |

WITH THE aid of Miss Russell the Spanish Club has enjoyed a most successful year. Many new names were added to the membership list this year, adding new enthusiasm and power as well. The newly elected officers, of which the girls took the monopoly this term, helped toward the success of the organization.

Max Smith was chairman of a musical program given by Alba Petti and Rose Lopatin. This was characteristic of the Spanish programs which are extremely interesting. This year the club experimented with jokes told in Spanish which proved an amusing diversion. The members have also enjoyed Spanish games in that language.

Representatives of the club have attended the meetings of the "Circulo Espanole" in the Statler and Book-Cadillac Hotels. At one of these meetings the members had the pleasure of hearing and meeting the Mexican Consul, Mr. Ignacio Batiza. They also heard Mr. Arthur S. Aron, Professor of History in the University of Michigan. Both men spoke upon the significance of Pan-Americanism.

Elsie Roxborough, Vice-President and Social Chairman, wrote a one-act play "Quien Sabe?" The club produced this play in their huge "Fiesta de Mayo." The principal characters were Rebecca, Alba Petti, her mother, Senora Carlos, Stella Robinson; Carlos, Bernard Feldman; his mother, Senora Gomez, Rose Lopatin; the Americans—Mable, Matilda Berris; Jack, Martin Smith; the comedians—Luna, Lena Marcus, Animal, Bill Sloman; Senora Caldez, Blanche Greenberg; her daughter Conchita, Eileen Bryant; and Juan, Philip Morganroth.



KY, OSTROW, TOPOROWSKY, C. NAGLER, KAHN, SOLMAN, GOLDBERG, KERT, COHEN  
 SOLOMAN SKOP, ROTHENBERG, MISS MALONE, WELKER, SHOOR, LAX, BERLIN, SIDNEY  
 RASKIN, ZIMMERMAN, SHOOR, MEYERSON

## Deutsche Kranz

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| MORRIS SOLOMON | Pres      |
| REBECCA KAHN   | Vice Pres |
| IDA GOLDBERG   | Secret    |
| CHARLES NAGLER | Treasu    |
| MISS MALONE    | Sponsor   |

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Miss Malone the Deutsche Kranz have enjoyed an entertaining and beneficial year. The club has been entertained by Mrs. Edly, a well known woman from Germany, who gave us a very interesting talk on "Home Life in Germany." The club has been having interesting programs on Germany.

Der Deutsche Kranz has grown to a large organization through the guidance of our sponsor, Miss B. Malone. With her help we hope to attain a higher standard. The purpose of this club is to study German life, politics, history, and everything that pertains to Germany.

Those that have been voted in the club this term are the following: Marion Berlin, Ben Chinitz, Jannet Cohn, Charlotte Ginzles, Lillian Lax, Morris Lazaroff, Ben Meyerson, Bessie Ostrow, Pearl Stibel, Constance Welker, Raymond Zimmerman.

The old members of the club included: Eddie Bergman, Ida Goldberg, Anna Gonte, Elsie Greenbaum, Rebecca Kahn, Bluma Nagler, Charles Nagler, Sidney Raskin, Edith Shoob, Alice Skop, Marion Soloman, Morris Soloman, Sarah Toporowsky, Molly Wroslavsky.

Der Deutsche Kranz wishes the graduates of this term—Eddie Bergman, Ida Goldberg, Rebecca Kahn, Charles Nagler, Sidney Raskin, Morris Soloman, Sarah Toporowsky, Constance Welker—much happiness and success in the future.





**Front Row** -- SAPERSTEIN, GAMMILL, SALITER, COLD, KUNICK, TOPOROWSKY, LITWIN, BASKIN, ESBER, SCHNEIDER  
**Middle Row** -- STARR, SULLIVAN, WILSON, ROBINS, KONDROSKY, GOLDSTEIN, LEVIN, ROCKLIN, BATCHER, ANDREW  
**Back Row** -- WEINMAN, MISS CHAI  
**Back Row** -- MINTZ, BERMAN, GREENBERG, TARTOF, WEINSTEIN, SEVERSON, MOSKOWITZ, KRAMER, SIEGEL  
**Back Row** -- FAROCK, LAZAR, FRODMAN, HOPKIN

## Scribo Club

|                      |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| FANNIE LITWIN .....  | President      |
| IDA TOPOROWSKY ..... | Vice President |
| ANNE KUNICK .....    | Secretary      |
| FRANCES BASKIN ..... | Treasurer      |

**T**HIS TERM the Scribo Club sponsored a shorthand contest for its members. They held a bridge party, had a business woman speak on the requirements of a working girl, enjoyed a picnic, and gave a senior send-off for the graduating members.

Scribo's purpose is to promote the interest of shorthand students in the study of that subject, and to learn more about the lives of successful women in the business world. The club has progressed much, on account of the able sponsorship of Miss Snell and Miss Schaible and the cooperation of the members.

The active members of the club are as follows: Sonia Andrews, Frances Baskin, Rebecca Batcher, Gertrude Berman, Yetta Bernstein, Rose Booden, Rose Cohen, Hazel Esber, Rose Gampel, Florence Golden, Rose Golden, Betty Gorman, Lillian Krammer, Anne Krammer, Lillian Lazar, Fannie Litwin, Miriam Lust, Clara Moskowitz, Lina Robins, Lillian Rocklin, Margaret Saliter, Sylvia Saperstein, Ruth Schneider, Thelma Severson, Dorothy Shapiro, Florence Siegel, Carolyn Starr, Eleanor Sullivan, Rebecca Tartof, Ida Toporofsky, Sarah Toporowsky, Jennie Weinstein, Fannie Weinman, Betty Wilson.





Front Row — GOLDS, ROM, WEINSTEIN, CAMPBELL, SHOUB, LIEBERSTEIN, GOLDBERG  
Back Row — LIEBERSTEIN, ROM, WEINSTEIN, CAMPBELL, SHOUB, GOLDBERG, GOLDS

## Delta Kappa

|                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| EDYTHER SHOUB    | President      |
| ETHEL ROM        | Vice-President |
| BRONA GOLDBERG   | Secretary      |
| JENNIE WEINSTEIN | Treasurer      |
| MISS A. CAMPBELL | Advisor        |

With the three-fold purpose of "The furthering of knowledge, the development of the intellect, and the furthering of sociability among girls," the Delta Kappa was founded this year by Edythe Shoub, Ethel Rom, and Brona Goldberg, and is sponsored by Miss A. Campbell, of the English department.

For their membership, which is limited to twenty-five, the girls chose students of good scholarship and high moral character. The eligibility of prospective members is investigated and decided upon by the three directors. If the scholarship, character, and sociability of the girl to the directors of the club are found satisfactory, there follows a probationary period of three weeks, after which a vote is taken to finalize the membership.

The regular meetings, held every other Thursday, are devoted to matters of club business and reports on music, books, current topics, and other subjects relative to the above stated purpose. The first topic, music, was fully discussed by Edythe Shoub in her "History of Music." She was aided by the girls, who gave reports on world famous composers.

A social gathering is held on alternating Fridays at the homes of the girls, respectively. On April 15 a weenie roast was held at Palmer Park.

To further their purpose of sociability the girls plan to invite various clubs of the school to programs, parties, and social assemblies.

It is the hope of all members to expand the Delta Kappa to other schools and make of it a city-wide organization.



Front Row— GROSS, LAZAR, JOHNSON, COCHIN, SCOTT, SAMSKY, GREENBERG, SMITH, GOLD, JACKSON  
Middle Row— DUNN, TERRIS, MITCHNICK, RUSSELL, CHABENSKY, MILINSKY, SINCIC, LAZROW, GOLDIN, MR  
WARNER  
Back Row— WOLFE, BERRIS, WASHINGTON, PORTNER, SULTAN, MCNEAL, BETZ, KARBEL, FELDMAN

## Chemistry Club

ISAAC SAMSKY .....President  
THEON SCOTT .....Vice-President  
STELLA GREENBERG .....Secretary  
JOSEPH COCHIN .....Treasurer

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB was organized December 6, 1929, to broaden the scientific horizon of the chemistry student

During this semester, every member has either presented an experiment or given an illustrative report on some subject relative to chemistry. Several moving pictures and slides of chemical interest have been presented. These were the following: "Sulphur, Its Manufacture and Uses—Manufacturing Carbonates and Making Abrasives" and slides on "The Chemistry of Weather." The most novel experiments were on the manufacturing of sulphuric acid by the "Chamber" process; testing compounds for the presence of metals and their identification by qualitative and quantitative analysis and copper plating

Among the activities of the term were trips to the Acme Paint & White Lead Co., the Ford blast furnaces, and the Detroit Filtration Plant

The new members added this term are as follows: Evelyn Gold, Abraham Metchnick, Joseph Ethel, Amy Rosenstock, Henry Simon, Alex White, John Ellis Johnson, Max Levine, Sam Portner, Rose Rush, Catharine Lazar, Alex Betz, Marion Smith, Max Milinsky, Gertrude Gross, Alex Karbel, Elizabeth Moore, Agnes Jackson, Sam Chabensky, and Stanley Levy

The club is greatly indebted to Mr. Robert E. Warner, the sponsor, for his valuable cooperation



Front Row - KARDEL, ADELSON, R. LEVINE, RUSH, TERRIS, BRIGLER, H. LEVINE, WOLFE  
 Middle Row - MR. ROLFE, PORTER, FELD, LATTIN, LIPSKY, MACINTYRE, CARPENTER, MR. PLUMB  
 Back Row - FELDMAN, KATZ, SULTAN, M. LEVIN, HELPER, WHITEHAM, FREEDMAN, DILCHER

## Physics Club

|                                                       |                |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| SAMUEL LIPSKY .....                                   | President      |
| JOSEPH LATTIN .....                                   | Vice-President |
| DAVID FELD .....                                      | Treasurer      |
| EDWARD CARPENTER .....                                | Secretary      |
| MESSRS. E. C. ROLFE, L. F. PLUMB, B. W. POCKOCK ..... | Sponsors       |

THE PHYSICS CLUB HAS BEEN IN EXISTENCE FOR FOUR YEARS. WITH A FEW OLD members the club has built up an excellent membership, consisting of Abe Wolfe, Joseph Lattin, Henry Sultan, Paul Feldman, David Feld, Ralph Helper, John Mohaupt, Hyman Levine, William Katz, Howard Porter, Rodney MacIntyre, Eugene Dilcher, Leo Rush, William Freedman, Effron Adelson, and Edward Carpenter.

Through the effort of the Program Committee the Physics Club has had a series of interesting and instructive trips. Among these were trips through the power plant of Northern High School and the Plymouth automobile plant, not to mention the several talks on subjects such as the photo-electric cell and its application in the projection of sound pictures and amateur radio.

The Physics Club wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude for the interest and aid given in its behalf by Mr. E. C. Rolfe, Mr. L. F. Plumb, and Mr. B. W. Pocock, the sponsors of the Physics Club.











First Row—McINTOSH, FISHMAN, BAYER, BERNIS, KAPLAN, SIEGEL  
Second Row—GRANAT, COACH POWERS, REED, CASARI

## Varsity Basketball

NORTHERN STARTED THE season with a team composed of several veterans, including: C. Bayer, guard; H. Bernis, forward; B. Siegel, guard; H. Kaplan, forward; and V. Casari, center. The group was strengthened by the versatile playing of Fishman and McIntosh.

The schedule of the past season was greatly altered with the dividing of the schools into North, East, and West side leagues. On this schedule Northern encountered Highland Park, Central, Redford, Cass, and Union D. H. Each team was met in a home and home series.

Northern swept through its schedule by winning two games from each of the north side opponents with the exception of one encounter with Highland Park. The score was 29 to 19. Had the Eskimo quintet beaten the Polar Bears the team would have qualified for the play-offs for the City Championship. Northern, however, met Highland Park in a play-off to break the deadlock for the North side championship and was eliminated by the score of 28 to 10.

The Red and Blue kept their record of home victories intact by defeating every team in the North division in the Igloo Gym. This record consists of not losing a game on their home court in six years. Their string of consecutive home victories now numbers seventy. Only once during the past season was Northern's record threatened but the Eskimo quintet came back with a fast paced basket ball game to work out a 19 to 17 victory over the champion Polar Bear team.

Among the cagers who will be lost by graduation are Carl Bayer, Bernard Siegel, Vico Casari, Harold Kaplan, and Nathan Granat.



First Row—BEAN, ROMENSTEIN, AVERBACH, PALMER, CAPT FRIERSON, CAPT CANNING, CAMPBELL, GUROVSKY, NADORS  
Second Row—ISRAEL, KROLL, ANDERSON, CARPENTER, ZARON, DeFRANCISCO, DAVALSKI, GOLDBERG, COACH McRAE  
Third Row—COLINA, WELLS, SPAINLINER, MAZZEO, MARKEVICHUS, BOONT, COHEN

## Track

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF CAPTAIN FRED COHEN and Dick Colina, Northern's track team completed a successful season. Northern's opponents were U. of D. High, Redford, Central and Cooley. This season was the first in the new Northern League and the Eski thinc'lads defeated U. of D. and Redford and lost to Central and Cooley.

Mainstays of the team were: Louis Averbach, Garfield Campbell, Fred Canning, Richard Colina, Fred Cohen, Joe Gurovsky, Frank Frierson, Joe Mazzeo, Sam Smitman, and Nathan Zaron. These men were letter winners. Peter Davalski and James De Francesco, who were factors in the first two meets, were lost to the team through ineligibility, Davalski losing his captaincy with his withdrawal.

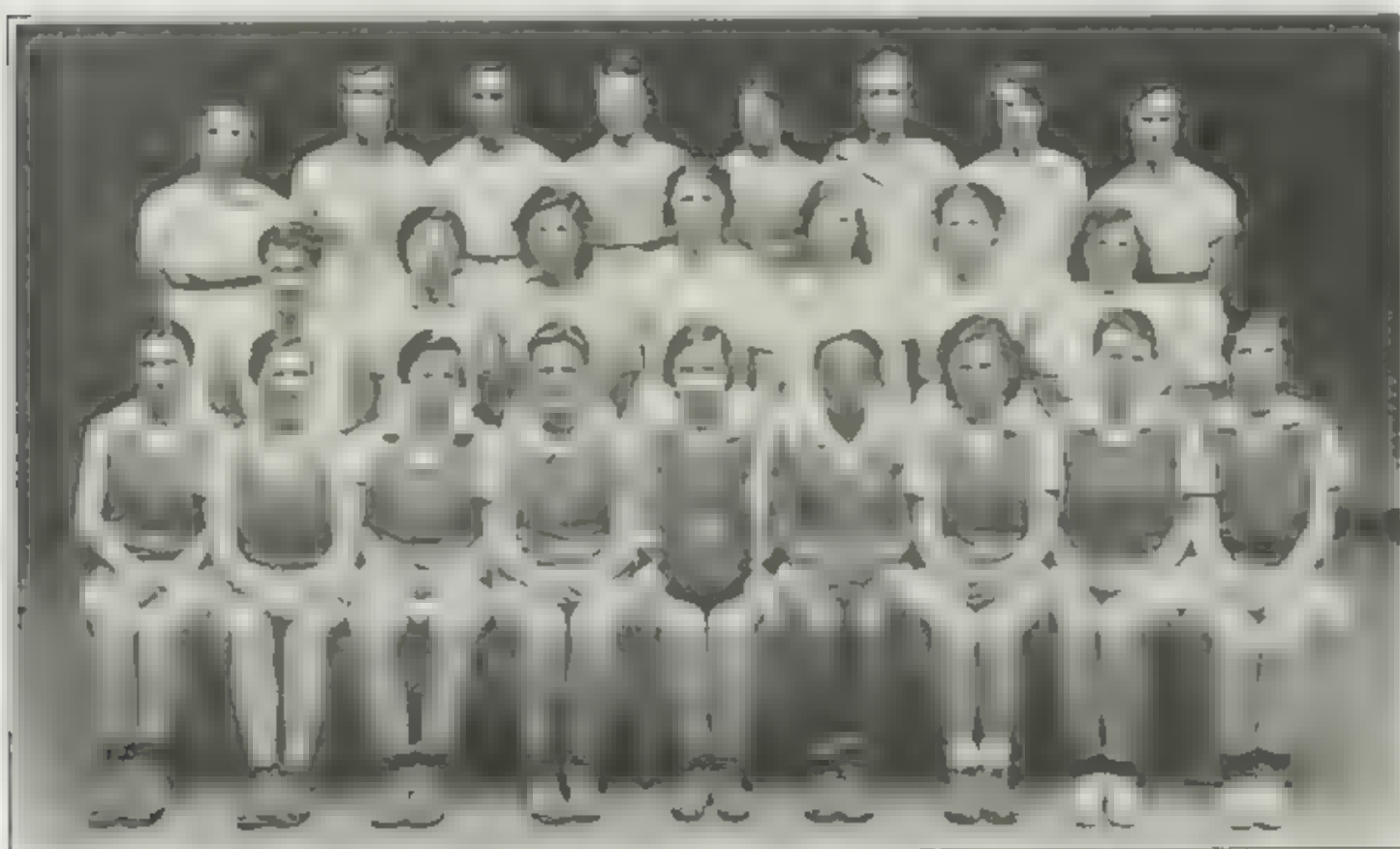
In a practice meet with a strong Hamtramck team, Colina and Cohen starred, garnering 20 of the 31 points scored by Northern. Northern returned from U. of D. High the following week with a 65-30 victory. Colina, Davalski, Gurovsky, and Cohen showed up well.

The loss of Colina, Cohen, Dava'ski and De Francesco was a blow at the team's hopes, but the return of Frierson and Campbell partially made up the loss.

In the following meets Northern won from Redford and lost to Central and Cooley. Frierson, the new captain, starred in all meets, followed by Canning, Campbell, and Gurovsky.

Those lost to the team by graduation will be Canning, Campbell, and Cohen. The manager this year was Max Israel, and he performed his duties capably.





First Row— COWLES, PALMER, HOLTZ, LANE, DeWITT, BLACK, G. McDONALD, SOLOMAN, HOLMES  
Second Row— HINKLE, MILINSKY, KOROBKIN, HAGAN, S. HORTEN, M. MACDONALD, R.  
Third Row— MOYER, SPENCER, PETRONIS, NYE, MANAGER, MISS DENESHA G. COACH, ADAIR, DARNELL, SEIGER

## Girls' Basketball

THE SEASON OF THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WAS NOT A VERY SUCCESSFUL ONE. Due to the fact that most of our girls on the Varsity team were new they met with difficulty in three games, namely those with Highland Park, Central and Northeastern.

Helen De Witt, who has been with the Red and Blue Varsity squad for three seasons, has shown much ability as a guard and has been very reliable. She is one of the girls who is being graduated this June. Dorothy Palmer, one of Northern's forwards, showed an excellent exhibition of teamwork with her mate, Grace Holt throughout every game. "Dot" Palmer is also graduating in June and Grace Holt will graduate next January. Katherine Lane, who is only a 10-A, made the first team. Katherine will develop into a good guard or side center.

The season opened with a tilt against one of the hardest teams in the league, ending with a score of 36-10. The next two games were easily won by the Eskimettes. They were against Pershing and Commerce, with scores 34-16 and 18-10 respectively. The next game, which was a very close and exciting one, was with Highland Park, the score 20-14 in favor of the Polar Bears. The fifth event of the season was an easy victory over Northeastern, terminating with a score 35-16. In the sixth and final contest with Central the Red and Blues were defeated, 29-16.

Miss "Denny," the faithful coach, hopes that next year we will have a strong team because we have good material in store. The second team did very good work as beginners and promise to develop.



Front Row - PENTROFF SMITH L. JAY, BENSON, GOUX, ARMSTRONG, POLL, MEADE, DICKINSON, THORNTON  
 Middle Row - MIA CIDDENS, M. A. RUSSELL, LEVIN, FOX, REYNOLDS, LARSEN, DAVIDSON, TOLMAN, K. H.  
 Back Row - LOWENTHAL, LEONARD, KIEZYNSKI, WAKEFIELD, CORNELL, TEEPLES, SIGLA

## Girls' Swimming

|                             |    |              |              |     |
|-----------------------------|----|--------------|--------------|-----|
| Northern 44—Northeastern    | 56 | Northern 41½ | Northwestern | 46½ |
| Northern 43—Hamtramck       | 59 | Northern 46  | —Central     | 64  |
| Northern 16—Highland Park   | 92 | Northern 57  | —Cooley      | 47  |
| Northern 35—Southeastern 62 |    |              |              |     |

THE NORTHERN NATATORS during the season of 1932 were captained by Mary Benson. Mary incidentally has been high scorer of her squad. Although only 10A, she has exhibited some very good diving and captured second place in this event at the Annual Swimming Carnival.

Louise Goux, Hannah Montgomery, and Dorothy Armstrong have been strong backstroke people, winning four first places, two firsts, and four firsts, respectively. Betty Kuhlman in the 25-yard free style and Bernice Larsen in the 50-yard free style have done splendid work. Bernice also has been a valuable member in the relay teams; namely the free style and medley. The many others in the squad who have been so faithful and without whom the team could not have carried on this year all have ability which time and practice will develop.

The sensational hit of the swimming season this year was the Second Annual Swimming Carnival which was held at Northwestern High in the Northwestern and McMichael pools, March 18.

Northern's entries were as follows: Bernice Larsen, Virginia Reynolds, Betty Tolman, Dorothy Armstrong, Jean Dickinson, Louise Goux, Helen Montgomery, Irma Fox, Betty Kuhlman, Sylvia Klyznski, Katherine Lyday, Lillian Leonard, Gladys Pouticoff, Marcella Poh, Vivian Smith, Florence Siegel, Margaret Mead, Blanche McKenzie, Jane Wakefield, Mary Benson, Virginia Thornton, and Annetta Lu Cornell.



First Row— DREHER, STARRPT, ADLSON, SNIDER, CAPT. DIFENDORF, WEISENTHAL, DEWITT, PLASKOVE, JONES  
 Second Row— COACH CLEMENS, SUTTON, SANDERS, WEBBER, GREEN, LAWRENZ, COACH McRAY  
 Third Row— SHEPARD, TESSER, COLLINS, BEDELLS, MOHAUPT, HUGHES

## Eskimo Swimming Team

**H**AND A FEW FEET MORE AND THE SWIMMING TEAM OF THE ESKIMO SWIMMING team under the excellent coaching of Mr. Thomas Clemens wound up the current swimming season in a tie for fourth place in the city finals.

During the season the whole squad teamed and worked hard, and due to their efforts, Northern can feel that the swimming team has been a success. A large share of credit for their good showing must go to Diefendorf, Webber, Lawrenz, Snider, and Adelson.

Before a large crowd in the Northwestern pool, Ned Diefendorf, All-American inter-scholastic diver, defended his long worn diving crown for the third consecutive time in the city meet. Ned captured the only first place for the Eskimos.

Wilbur Webber, Eski backstroker, finished a close second in his race and added three points more to Northern's score. Paul Lawrenz managed to finish in third place in the breast stroke event, increasing the Viking's points by two.

The medley relay team, composed of Webber, Lawrenz and Snider, ended in fourth place, which added four points more, to give the Eski a team total of 14.

In the dual meets, Northern was victorious over Cooley and Central, while they bowed to Eastern, Redford, and Highland Park. Both Webber and Diefendorf competed in all the dual meets without being defeated.

Paul Lawrenz, Eski breast stroke star, established a new pool record for the event during a dual meet with Cooley.





SID FISHMAN, KAPLAN MR LEWIS HUTTON RATCHICK STEINBERG

## Varsity Tennis

WITH THE RETURN OF SEVERAL OF OUR BEST Northern capturing first place honors in tennis this spring look very bright. The racquet wielders, under the coaching of Charles S. Lewis, have been within reach of the city title for the past four seasons, and only last minute upsets have kept them from emerging first.

Captain Harold Kaplan, Jack Ratchick, Donald Hutton, and Gerald Steinberg are the experienced players back for competition. The squad that won the North League Division championship last fall remains intact except for the loss of Leonard Grabow and Herman Fishman. Grabow was graduated in January and Fishman has shown preference to baseball during the spring and summer months, as the Board of Athletic Directors ruled that he cannot compete in two sports during overlapping seasons.

However, as five single matches now constitute a tournament with another school, Coach Lewis needs only to find another outstanding player to make his squad complete. At present Robert Zeman and Jack Schlesinger are the most promising candidates for the vacant position. Zeman was a reserve player last autumn, while Schlesinger paired with Fishman to win the City Intermediate Doubles Tournament during their last semester at Hutchins.

This season will be the last for interscholastic competition for Kaplan, Hutton, and Ratchick. Harold has won four letters in Tennis, with Jack and Don having earned four and two insignia, respectively.



Front Row— MOYER, CRAIG, HOLTZ, LANE, PIKE, A.

Middle Row— MISS DENESHA, HORNER, PERRIN, NISSENBAUM, GARRETT, HILL, BIZER, PRINSTEIN.

Back Row— BERGER, COLBURN, GLUCKICK, JOHNSON.

## Girls' Tennis

THE NORTHERN Girls' Tennis Team is greatly handicapped this season because of the loss, by graduation, of last year's entire squad. However, due to the excellence of the new material on the team, Miss Denesha, the coach, is very optimistic of the coming season. The captain, Katherine Lane, is supported by Isabel Berger, Gwen Allen, Grace Holtz, Margaret Craig, Louise Johnston, Beatrice Tolman, Betty Brown, Lorraine Clayman, Betty Darnell, Rose Bizer, Helen Rosenberg, Marian Moyer, and Lois Colburn.

So many girls tried out for the team this year that competition was keen, and the girls on the team picked have the best racquet swinging ability at Northern.

The first match for the Eskimos is with Redford; the second, with Southeastern; the third, with Highland Park; and the last, with Highland Park Junior College. One match is played off each week. The girls on the singles line-up are, first, Katherine Lane; second, Margaret Craig; and third, Betty Brown. The first doubles team is composed of Rose Bizer and Helen Rosenberg; Grace Holtz and Beatrice Tolman make up the second team; while Lorraine Clayman and Louise Johnston are the third team.



THE 1932 BASEBALL TEAM. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FRANK ANGUISH, BEN FINKEL, RUSSELL DREHER, JEROME JACKSON, TONY ZIGER, DAVID BARNETT, ABEL KATZ, HENRY BERRIS, FRANCIS CONRAD, HERMAN FISHMAN, JAMES MACINTOSH, CARL BAYER, CLYDE POWERS, and the manager, CARL BAYER.

## Baseball

WITH THE OPENING of the baseball season the Eskimo supporters looked forward to a fairly successful season. Clyde Powers, who was mentor of the baseball squad.

When the first call for tryouts was given by Clyde Powers was greeted with a large turnout of beginners and several veterans. The whole squad was later cut down to its usual size of fifteen.

Francis Conrad, who starred at first base last year, continued the Eskies during the past season.

The Alaskans found a good battery in Herman Fishman, southpaw pitcher, and James MacIntosh, catcher. Fishman, combining a good fast and curve ball with a fine change of pace, gave several exhibitions of good pitching. MacIntosh was fast behind the plate and had an accurate throwing arm.

Jerome Jackson, reserve pitcher last year, aided the team both as a relief and as a regular pitcher.

The infield was composed of Francis Conrad at first base, Henry Berris at second base, Abel Katz at shortstop, and Abe Katz at third base.

In the outfield is Carl Bayer playing center, Tony Ziger in right, and David Barnett alternating with Jerome Jackson in left.

Other players on the squad are as follows: Russell Dreher, Ben Finkel, and Frank Anguish.

### Baseball Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 2  
Pershing at Northern  
FRIDAY, MAY 6  
Northern at U. of D.

FRIDAY, MAY 13  
Redford at Northern  
FRIDAY, MAY 20  
Northern at Central

THURSDAY, MAY 26  
Northern at Cooley  
FRIDAY, JUNE 3  
Highland Park at Northern





GRABER BENJAMIN  
COACH CLEMENS THOMAS

## Varsity Golf

WITH TWO MEMBERS of last year's golf team, Robert Walters and Hugh Fowler, lost by graduation, Coach Thomas Clemens had only three returning members to build up this year's aggregation. The three returning members were John King, Dick James, and William Griffiths. John King and Charles Kelley were also members of last year's squad.

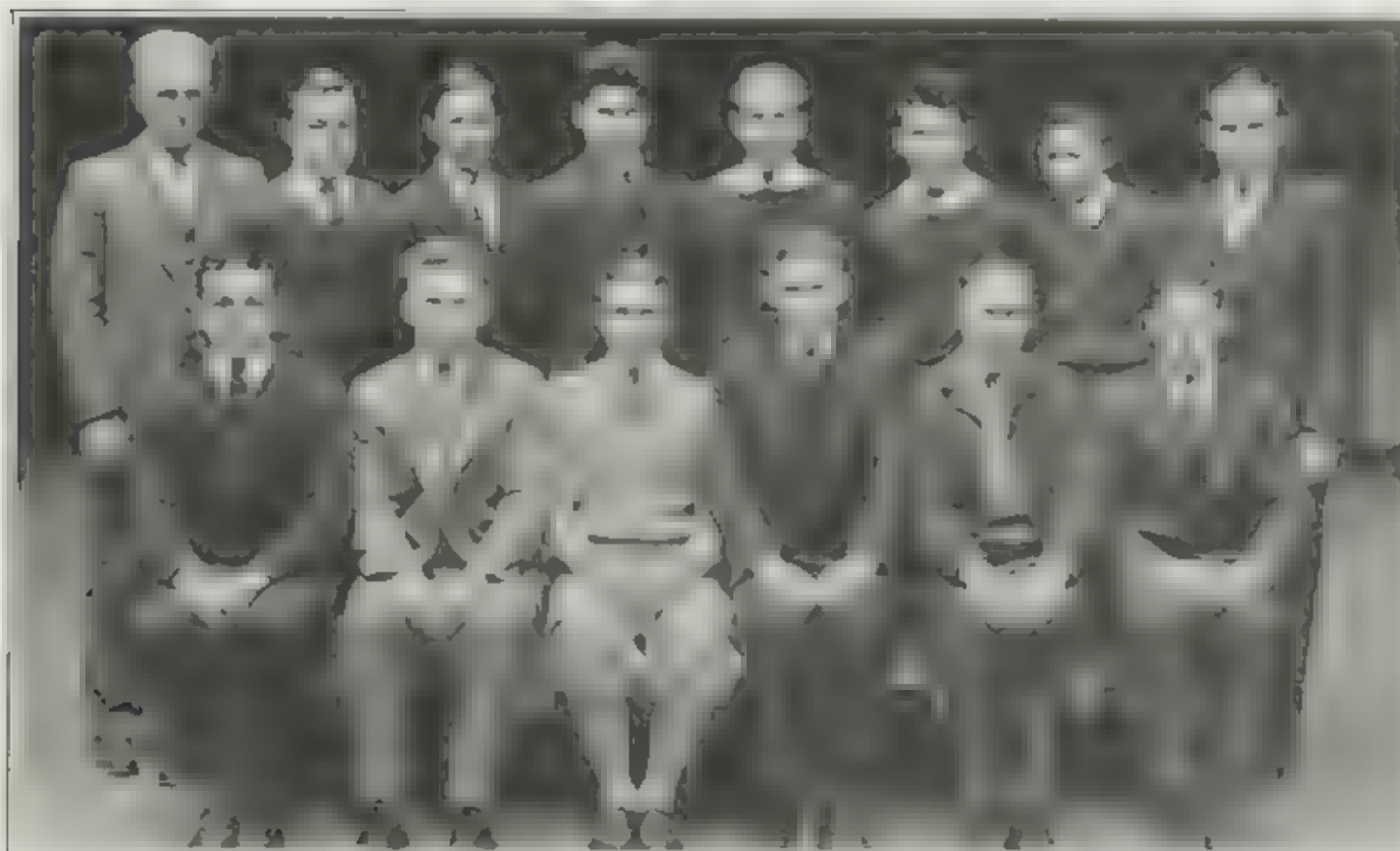
In the opening match with the U. of D. High, held at the Sunny Brook Golf Course, Russel Derby was picked as captain. Griffiths, King and Ralph Burks, a newcomer, composed the first team. The Eskimos lost by a score of  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . In this early game Derby stamped himself as one of the leading contenders for the individual championship by traversing the Sunny Brook course in 78 strokes, the best score of the day.

Coach Clemens was not satisfied with his team's showing in the match with the Cubs and he started Dick James in the contest with the Championship Redford team. However, the Huskies were too strong and the Eskies were handed their second defeat of the season.

The remainder of the matches were played at the Thornecliff golf course.

Three members will be lost by graduation: Dick James, John King, and Charles Kelley.

This year's city tournament for the medal play championship will be held at the Plum Hollow golf course, the first time in many years.



First Row— KATZ, CONRAD, CAPT. H. STANDEN, BARNETT, ZAGAR, JAMI  
Second Row—COACH McRAY, THOMAS, BETZ, JANOOK, E. STANDEN, VOLKOVICH, STANTON, MacKELAY

## Ice-Hockey

**N**ORTHERN VARSITY ICE HOCKEY TEAM FINISHED THE SEASON in a tie for second place in the North League standings. Although the team was one of the strongest that ever represented the Eskimos on the ice rink, it seemed to be followed throughout the season by hard luck which kept it from finishing higher in the standings.

The puck-chasers opened the season by facing the Redford Huskies. Northern out skated the Redford team and managed to defeat them by the score of 3 to 2.

The Eskimos, seeking revenge for the defeat handed to them last year by the U. of D. team, managed by superb playing to tie the powerful U. of D. sextette. This game was characterized by intense spirit and colorful cheers.

Cooley's championship team found little difficulty in defeating our boys. The Cardinals had an offense which could not be checked while their defense was impenetrable.

Before the largest crowd that witnessed an inter-scholastic hockey game this year, Northern defeated the Central Trail Blazers. The game was hotly contested throughout, but Northern took advantage of all the breaks and managed to beat the Blue and White.

Highland Park was the last opponent to be encountered by the Eskimos. The teams were so evenly matched that the final minutes of the game found them in a 1 to 1 tie, which they were unable to break before the final bell.

Harold Standen, Francis Conrad, Richard James, William Janook, and Llewellyn Thomas will be lost by graduation.





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J. RE THARD





Pretty Secretary: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Boss: "Take the message, and I'll get it from you later."

He: "Do you know any woman who has never been kissed?"

She: "Nun."

Husband: "Another new hat? Aren't you playing with our budget?"

Wife: "Why, no, dear. You know we made a liberal allowance for overhead expenses."

Hanks: "When the tourist arrived home he fell on his face and kissed the pavement of his native city."

Shanks: "Emotion?"

Hanks: "No, banana skin."

"De collection dis mornin'," said the colored preacher, "am foh de purpose ob making up the deficit salary. De choir will now sing -and will continue to sing till de full amount am realized"

Orator: "My friends, if we were to turn and look ourselves in the face, what should we find we needed most?"

Voice from the crowd: "A rubber neck!"

Lois Trigg: "Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?"

Dick Stein: "No, quite the reverse."

Wife: "Will you love me if I grow fat?"

Husband: "No; I promised for better or worse—not through thick and thin."

Harold Kaplan: "Gee, there are an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

Jack Ratchack: "Yeah; They must be an awful lot."

"He was considered one of the best parachute jumpers in the country," remarked one of the friends standing beside the open coffin.

"Yes," said the other, "he was good to the last drop."

Ralph Vincent: "Did your uncle remember you when he made his will?"

Ted Bowles: "I expect so—he left me out."

Mother: "Be quiet, darling! The sand man is coming."

Modern Baby: "Oke, Mom! A dollar, and I won't tell pop."

Tillie Kahn: "Would you marry a man for his money?"

Rebecca Kahn: "Not exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lively disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured."

The sweet young thing had just broken her glasses. She took the remains back to the optometrist. "Will I have to be examined all over again?" she asked.

"No," he replied; "just your eyes."

Mrs. Bogle: "What skins are most used for shoes?"

Lois Blom: "I don't know, but banana skins made good slippers."

"The best time to take a bath is just before retiring."

"No wonder those boys retire at a ripe old age."

Coach: "Say, your name sounds familiar. Didn't your father go to this school?"

Gridder: "Sure, coach, he's over there playing end."

Lady (to husband): "The cat looks bored tonight. Take her over to the theatre to see Mickey Mouse."

Judge: "And why do you think that I should be lenient with you. Is this your first case?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor; but it's my lawyer's first case."

Nate Granat: "Did you pass your finals?"

Carl Bayer: "And how!"

Nate Granat: "Were they easy?"

Carl Bayer: "Dunno. Ask Bernard Siegel."

"I call my razor little cut-up, but that's just a nickname."

"Have a peanut?"

"Thanks, I shell."

Stephen Bailey (at bookstore): "Gimme a map of New York State."

Clerk: "All we have are maps of New Jersey."

Stephen Bailey: "O. K. That's close enough."

Traffic Cop: "Say, where's the fire?"

Dolores Tipsword: "In your eyes, you great big gorgeous patrolman!"

"How many students are there at this school?"

"Oh, about one out of every ten."

Rose Bizer to Sarah Austria: "How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"

Sarah: "Oh, it was a great success. Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

A society for waiters is being formed. A trayed union, no doubt.

Woman (in department store): "I was to have met my husband here two hours ago. Have you seen him?"

Floorwalker: "Possible, madam. Anything distinctive about him?"

Woman: "Yes, I imagine he's purple by this time."

Joe Lattin: "I don't know the meaning of fear."

Sam Lipsky: "Well, I wouldn't let a little word like that stump me; look it up in the dictionary."



# On The Q. T.

## I

He was a modern bootlegger,  
And me he came to see.  
"By all the saints on heav'n and earth,  
What do you want of me?"

## II

"The policeman keeps a mile away,"  
He answered in reply.  
"He's paid to stay away, you see,  
So I my trade can ply."

## III

"I fear thy stock, O bootlegger,  
I fear thy poisoned rum;  
But if you have a well-known brand,  
Pray, will you sell me some?"

## IV

But sad, indeed, is he who drank  
This stuff men call moonshine  
In icy morgue upon a plank,  
He lies, a warning sign.

MAX FEINSTEIN

(With apologies to Samuel T. Coleridge)

Mr. Rolfe (during exam) George Bentley: what do you have to say about that writing on your cuff."

George: "Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts?"

"The jig is up," sighed the doctor as the patient with St. Vitus' dance died.

"So you got that black eye in a scrap with your wife?"

"Yes, home bruise."

First Criminal: "How long did your sentence last?"

Second Ditto: "Three years."

First Criminal: "But I thought the judge gave you four years."

Second Ditto: "Oh, I made up a year in summer school."

(On Chemistry test): "More water is used for making oceans than for anything else."

Mitchell Feldman: "What's the idea of stretching that awning between those two buildings?"

David Freedman: "Oh, I'm just making a house-to-house canvas."

"One more crack out of you and I'm through widja," said the disgusted motorist to his inner tube.

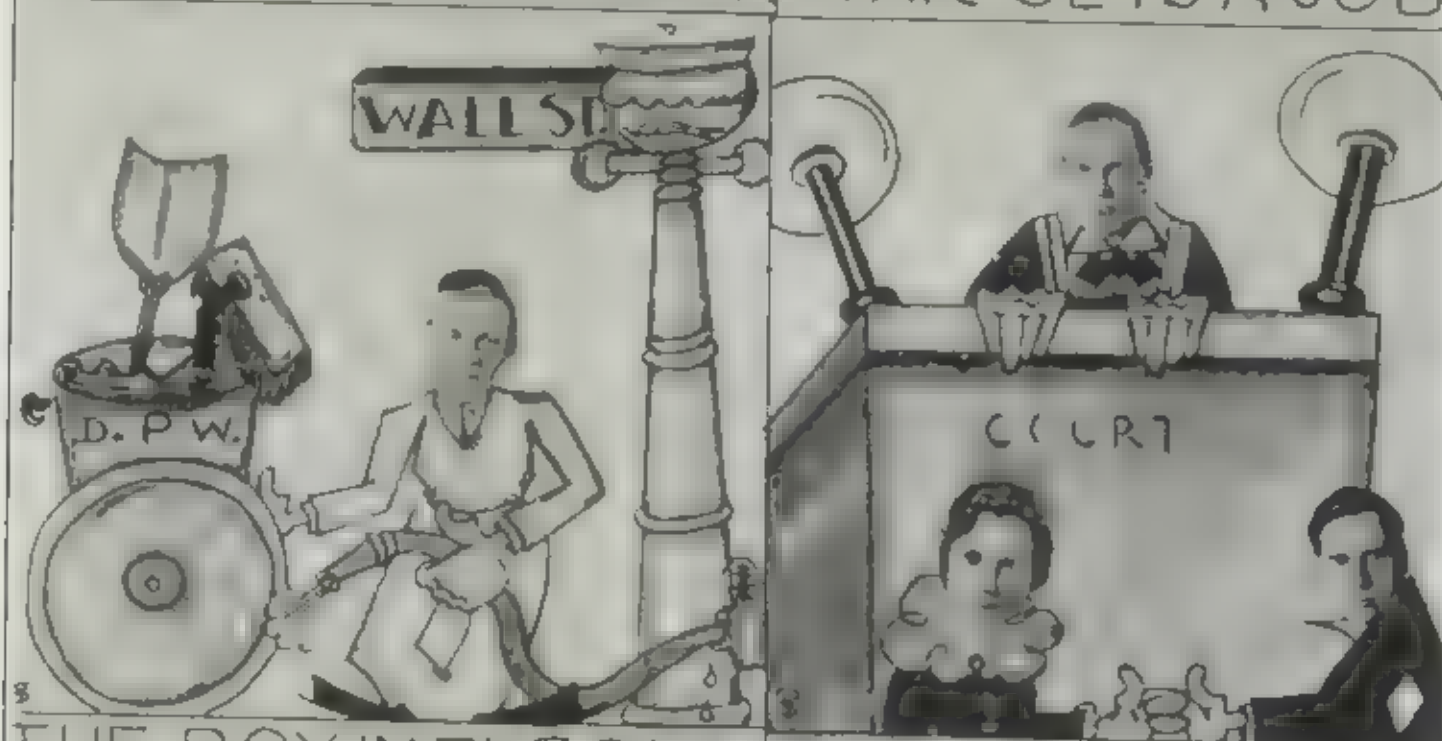
A city girl was visiting in the country. She became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening while they were strolling the fields they happened across a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted manner.

"That sight makes me want to do the same," said the farmer.

"Well, go ahead," said the girl, encouragingly, "it's your cow."



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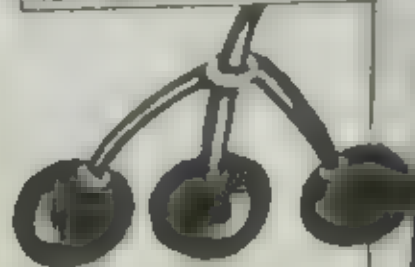


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**Dick James**

On the football field he is the best -  
 He's head and shoulders above the rest:  
 But in the classroom—Oh, me! Oh, my!  
 He's lucky if he just gets by.

**Henry Bershas**

If I had the brains of Henry Bershas,  
 I wouldn't bother writing verses;  
 I'd sit and study the whole day thru—  
 Then, maybe, I'd pass a course or two

**Bill Kinmont**

Bill often tries  
 To philosophize;  
 But we are wise -  
 It's a lot of lies

**Max Carter**

If talk and wild hilarity  
 Were signs of popularity,  
 Big Shot Max would surely rule  
 Everything at our dear school.

**Jean Reithard**

There was a young artist named Jean,  
 Who painted a pastoral scene:  
     When the critics viewed it,  
     They all loudly booed it,  
 And the cows booed back, all serene.

**Effron Adelson**

Effron is so very small,  
 We hardly know he's here at all;  
 But when he opens up his face,  
 You hear him over the whole darn place

**Louis Greenberg**

Louis is a violinist,  
 He makes of one a pessimist.  
 For when we hear his plaintive notes  
 We sometimes think he's calling goats

**Gerald Goodman**

Jerry is the classroom wit  
 In a padded cell he ought to sit;  
 He spreads a lot of foolish bull,  
 Of which he seems to be quite full.  
 When jokes he starts, he's got a store,  
 We always run right out the door.

**Ruth Cote**

There was a young lady named Ruth,  
 Who had a great passion for truth:  
     She said she would die  
     Before she would lie,  
 And she died in the prime of her youth.



The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her often may be right, but she's more often left.

Booze does not always make a person old. Prunes have wrinkles even before they are stewed.

Dick Wunsch: "What do you think of a man who marries for money?"

Ed. Webster: "He earns it."

"Is your apartment small?"

"Is it? Why, we have to use condensed milk "

He was a ham—and his sugar cured him.

Helen De Witt: "He cleaned up a fortune in crooked dough."

Dorothy Palmer: "Was he a counterfeiter?"

Helen De Witt: "No, a pretzel manufacturer."

Fond Mother: "Willie, you've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking."





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Harold Standen: "Hello, Central! Can you suggest the wrong number to ask for to get Madison 8843?"

The first woman was called Eve because she brought an end to Adam's perfect day.

To all students who wish to take up dentistry in college, please consider this first:

A dentist must have pull to succeed. It is a hand-to-mouth existence at best, and one must have patients. Most dentists are always looking down in the mouth

A gentleman looking for rooms saw a card on a house, "Apartments to let," and was shown what the accommodations were by a very pretty girl.

"Tell me," said he, "are you a part of the apartments?"

"No, sir," she replied: "the apartments are to let, but I am to be let alone."

Mr. Knapp: "I hear my son Fred made a ninety-eight yard run in the Ham track game."

Coach Powers: "That's true: but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?"

They laughed when I said I could crack a joke, but they stopped when I cracked it

And then, of course, there's the case of the musical carpenter. He played on the tuba four.

Beggar: "Please, sir, I'd like to have a bite to eat and a bit to smoke."

Llewellyn Thomas: "Here's a herring to satisfy both desires."

She was only a printer's daughter, but she had a bold face.

Mrs. Bogle: "What raw materials are imported from France?"

David Feld: "Books and plays."

A pastor of a country church posted this notice on his church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at 4:30 A. M."

On the next day he found written below: "Heaven, 9:40 P. M.—Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

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A small theatre owner and a poor country banker had, when they were young, agreed to help each other out in time of need.

The theatre owner grew wealthy and owned a string of theatres. One day he received a note from his banker friend, saying that there was a run on his bank and there were great lines of people outside. He said that if he ever intended to help him, now was the time. So the theatre owner sent over six ushers to handle the crowd.

A lady crossing from France to England was asked by the customs officer if she had anything dutiable. She assured him that she had nothing but wearing apparel in her trunks. However, he was suspicious and, looking in the bottom of her largest trunk, found twelve bottles of brandy.

"Madam," said the officer sarcastically, "do you call these wearing apparel?"

"Certainly," she replied sweetly; "those are my husband's nightcaps."

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